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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Works on Crime Remedy

'No Gold Standard!'—Cassel

Peru and Cuba Assist Divorce

Danube Accord Saves Austria

American Women Win, Lose

Mickey Mouse Gets 2 Honors

THE United States feels the stimulus of Chief Justice Hughes' statement that "robust civic sentiment" can secure intelligent crime laws and their effective enforcement. In spite of many kidnap convictions and heavy sentences, the new cases of little June Robles and William Gettle outrage the country. Attorney-General Cummings approves the idea of offering federal rewards for notorious "public enemies," but says they must be delivered alive to prevent abuse of justice. George Z. Medalie, famous former District Attorney in New York, declares the spearhead of any effective drive against crime must pierce the relation between gangsters and their high political affiliates. Old-fashioned police and detective methods fail to reach the new racketeers — An energetic, fearless, backed-up personnel must step in.

¶ London hears Prof. Gustav Cassel, famous Swedish economist, say the world must plan to end "planned economies." They lead inevitably to dictatorships and he sees the present trend menacing 150 years of civilization. He advocates an international paper money standard, giving his reason for believing the international gold standard can never be restored — After their experience, people won't believe the gold standard could be preserved.

¶ The Department of Commerce reports more American families on relief funds in April, 1934, than in April, 1933. This increase against the tide of improvement is ascribed to exhaustion of individual resources and demobilization of CWA workers. In 90 industries studied 79 showed substantial gains in employment and pay rolls in February and March. The construction industry was an exception. There is one privilege to which the average family will not show indifference if it comes again—The right to earn a living in the way of its own choosing.

¶ Peru and Cuba mock their marriage laws. Peru's new statute, allowing couples wed three years to dissolve the legal tie by mutual consent, is bitterly attacked by the Archbishop of Lima, who suspends church services one day in protest. Cuba's new code permits foreigners to sue after 30 days' residence. A lone plaintiff waits four months for a decree; a "mutual petition" flits through in 40 days. Tourist agencies score a great unmoral victory—Think of the "lock" going out of wedlock at the behest of the hotel business!

¶ Rome sees concluding of commercial negotiations for the Italo-Austro-Hungarian accord. Italy and Austria will absorb half of Hungary's surplus wheat at better than world export price. Italy buys Austrian wood and pulp at better than home rates. Italy sells more goods to the other two. Danubian reconstruction makes a showing. But the real design of this pact, as Europe knows, is to maintain Austria's independence. Germany is less likely to absorb—Diplomacy, seldom saying what it means, now means what it doesn't say.

¶ American women win one fight and lose another for full equality. The Senate sends to the President the bill wiping out discriminations in the general nationality law Mainly, it allows women marrying aliens to transmit American citizenship to children born abroad. The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Jackson, Miss., refuses to grant pulpit rights to women. Advocates pushed their plea — "Women should make an equal spiritual contribution to the church."

¶ Antarctica sees (or would if there were men or beasts there to do the seeing) Admiral Byrd round out his sixth week of complete isolation in the polar night. He lives in his underground hut, keeps his tunnels to the snow surface open, makes meteorological observations, talks out to Little America 124 miles away by telegraph, gets his answer by radio when ice isn't forming on the gas generator running his set. One thing he finds even almost perfect detachment cannot do—It cannot chill a man's curiosity as to what is going on in the far-away outside world.

¶ World Citizen Mickey Mouse draws honors from New York City and Moscow. The American Art Dealers' Association bestows its gold medal on Walt Disney of Hollywood, Mickey's originator, for his contribution to motion picture art. His achievements are in design, movement and catching the humor of human existence. Soviet Russia goes in for a "Mikki Maus" of its own, to show on the screen the adventures of a poor little Communist in a world of capitalism. Mr. Disney's is true art—He makes people feel the heartbeat in familiar things.

Wall Street's Hopes Blasted By Support of Rigid Control By Republican Senate Chief

Democratic Rush for Jobs and Difficult Balancing on Silver, Combined With Sizzling Report on Codes, Confront Administration

The Washington Day with The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 11—Wall Street's hopes for some last moment escape from the straitjacket of federal stock market control were rudely shattered today—not by Democratic strength, not by some sudden brain trust spurt—but by the Republican leader in the Senate, Mr. Charles L. McNary of Oregon.

When he announced that he would vote for the bill, its passage was assured. And when he announced further he would oppose an effort to send the bill back to committee for hearings on a rider carrying amendments to the Securities Act, he further deprived Wall Street of any possible advantages it might have gained through some delay.

While the conservative business leaders thus saw their last chance of staving off the Fletcher bill vanish the White House had its hand full. At one and the same time the President was trying to wash out political linen dirtied in the Democratic job rush, do a balancing act on silver and try to find some way of getting rid of the sizzling Darrow report on the NRA, which was getting too hot to hold and too explosive to throw away.

Wings Over Europe: The State Department, and even more acutely, the War and Navy Departments, are interested in reports that American aviation firms are heavily involved in the air rearmament of Germany All information on the subject is closely guarded. But governmentad policy may be outlined as follows:

(1) The United States regards German rearmament, probably sooner rather than later, as inevitable.

(2) The Government has no power to prevent shipment of any kind of material to Germany. There is no way of proving that airplane engines, reputedly ordered in this country, are for other than commercial purposes.

(3) Washington has no means except friendly and unofficial, to determine whether any such orders for airplane equipment are being

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American Golfers Win Opening Tilt For Walker Cup

British Beaten in Three of Four Foursome Matches at St. Andrews

ST. ANDREWS, Scot., May 11 (AP)—American golfers' first venture of the 1934 campaign in international competition was crowned with success today as the United States Walker Cup foursomes won three out of four matches from their British rivals on the opening day of two days of play. Eight singles matches will be played tomorrow.

Johnny Goodman, bold, young United States open champion, and his stocky, square-shouldered partner, W. Lawson Little, made a runaway of their match with the crack British team, Roger Wethered and Cyril Tolley, winning 8 and 6.

The other American victories were scored by 50-year-old H. Chandler Egan and Max Marston, who defeated Michael Scott, British captain, and Sam McKinlay, 3 and 2, and Gus Moreland and Jack Westland, who conquered Harry Bentley and Eric Fiddian, 6 and 5.

Francis Ouimet, captain of the American side, and George T. Dunlap Jr., American amateur titleholder, were the lone Americans to dip their colors. Waging a losing battle all the way, Ouimet and Dunlap fought gamely and doggedly but were vanquished by Eric McRuvie and Jack McLean, 4 and 2.

Argentina Wrecks Wheat Conference On Minimum Price

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—The World Wheat Conference broke down tonight when Argentina refused to accept the proposed minimum price scheme.

Shortly after the conference had adjourned, late tonight, until June 27, it was learned that some importing countries, including Great Britain, had not given their approval to the plan. Delegates had been hopeful, however, of an ultimate success. However, today Argentina communicated her refusal to accept the proposition, thereby wrecking the conference.

'Auld Lang Syne' Not Sung Correctly

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Everybody sings "Auld Lang Syne"; but everybody sings it wrong according to the Burns Federation. The federation is about to tell the world where it has gone off the rails by issuing a correct copy of Robert Burns's famous song.

The federation's chief complaints appear to be that people sing "trusty frien'" when Burns wrote "trusty fiere," and that they lengthen the last line, which shoud be "For auld lang syne," into "For the days of auld lang syne."

Teachers' Furlough Bill Signed by N. Y. Governor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., May 11—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman signed the teachers furlough bill supplement to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's economy measure today.

The measure, introduced by Assemblyman Abbott Low Moffatt (R.) of Manhattan, would make possible economies of $5,100,000 in the New York City budget by furloughing teachers and other employees of the Board of Education without pay.

The new law carries the amendment whereby the actual scale of furloughs is contained in it and stipulates that the supervision over teachers' salaries is a state function.

Japanese Start Novel Method Of Trading in India

Hawkers on Bicycles With Survey Maps Comb Countryside

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI—Japan is teaching India a remarkable lesson in trade pushing by means of organized hawkers on small remuneration.

A Hindu engaged in similar business says these Japanese missioners of trade recommend their goods to Indian townspeople and villagers, on the ground that they were not the manufactures of Europeans, but of Asiatics like themselves.

"The Japanese hawkers," he went on, "speak fluent Hindustani, while their supervisors are mostly graduates, able to speak the vernacular and English, and having a great deal of technical knowledge. Their pay varies from 30 rupees ($15) to 50 rupees ($25) per month. Their expenses are very small. They mostly travel on cycles."

"How can Indian traders compete with such an organization?" asks the Hindu.

Japanese goods are not mainly imported into India by Indian firms, but in Japanese ships and through Japanese emporia established at strategic points about the land. The hawkers and their supervisors work as distributing agents from these centers. The Japanese have survey maps showing roads and other means of communication, and so thorough is their work that the question has been asked whether trade alone is what they are after. Those best acquainted with their methods, however, find their enterprise merely an example of efficiency raised to the highest degree.

Ibn Saud's 3 Armies Near Yemen Capital

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LONDON, May 11—King Ibn Saud, climaxing his drive to subjugate Yemen, spurred three seperate armies today in a combined movement upon Sana, Yemen's walled and ancient capital.

The powerful ruler's largest army, under Crown Prince Emir Saud, had opened an offensive against Sada, key city northwest of Sana and the gateway to the picturesque capital.

The second division was advancing from Hodeidah, Yemen's important Red Sea port, already smashed by King Ibn Saud's Saudi Arabian forces and now policed by them, while British, French and Italian warships lie watchfully in the harbor.

The third army, now east of Sana, was ordered to advance immediately upon the capital—a city of about 25,000 population and surrounded by a brick wall five and one-half miles in circumference.

The Saudians officially absolved Italy of any connection with the Yemeni, refuting reports that the Imam had a defense pact with Italy, which, like France, has interests across the Red Sea.

It was pointed out that King Ibn Saud is on good terms with world powers, particularly Italy, Britain and the United States.

Recovery in Pennsylvania Boon to 8000 Families

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, May 11—Industrial pick-up has taken approximately 8000 families off Allegheny County relief rolls within the past two weeks, according to Mr. George P. Mills, executive director of the Emergency Relief Board.

The registered relief load two weeks ago was about 70,000 families. This has been cut to 62,164 families. Mr. Mills views the generally improved conditions among the families receiving relief as an indication of business recovery.

Russia Curbing Secret Powers Of Super-State

Move to Reorganize Ogpu Regarded as Event of Historic Importance

Has Its Own Army

Ability of Dictatorship to Carry on Alone Indicated By Proposed Changes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Reorganization of the Ogpu (United State Political Department) of Soviet Russia is regarded in Moscow as the most important internal political development of a decade, and one of the most significant changes made in the Soviet state since it was organized.

The Ogpu has been the most powerful organization in support of the Russian Communist dictatorship, and its elaborate network of agents has made possible the liquidation of numerous and strongly entrenched interests. It has sometimes been a question to the neutral observer whether the Communist Party and Soviet state controlled the Ogpu or whether the Ogpu controlled them both.

The reorganization is taken as evidence that the Communist dictatorship feels that its position is now sufficiently stable to reduce the almost unlimited powers of this "state within a state." It remains to be seen whether the reorganization is really so important as it seems. The Ogpu has become so thoroughly entrenched in every sphere of activity in Soviet Russia that the mere physical process of disentangling it from the Government and party will require months or even years.

Started Early in Revolution

The Ogpu had its origin in the first year of the Revolution (1917) when a militant political police was organized to combat all groups and individuals which opposed the Bolshevik regime. It was first called the "Cheka," a Russian abbreviation to denote "Extraordinary Committee for Combating Counter-Revolution, Speculation, Espionage and Banditism."

It was intended as provisional during the period of militant Bolshevism, but was so effective that in 1922 it was placed on a more permanent basis and renamed the Ogpu. Its functions were broadly outlined in the Constitution of 1923.

In an authoritative article on the Ogpu, Prof. N. M. Alexeyeff, former professor of law at Moscow University, declared: "The Ogpu has covered the U. S. S. R. with a fine mesh of its organization; it can justly say that it knows, hears, and learns all that comes within its scope. It is the most formidable organization of political control the world has ever known and possesses almost unlimited powers, being made practically autocratic by the deliberate vague-

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New Deal Starts Self-Help System In Alabama Town

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The problem of helping people to help themselves become self-supporting and conserve waste and wealth is being tackled by the United States from a novel, if not new, angle down in Fairhope, Ala.

As outlined by relief authorities here, this feature of the New Deal, entirely apart from the relief and rehabilitation plan in that it provides for the enrollment of all citizens, provides for an organized system of barter and trade, by means of which a skilled worker will trade his labor to the farmer for produce, or the farmer will trade his produce for wares made by another group.

The plan calls for the organization of as many persons as desire to enroll. They will be divided into groups, who in turn will exchange with each other their products or work. Thus, it is said, the effect will be to lighten the relief load of the nation and State and contribute to the effort to aid those on relief and others to become self-supporting.

Fairhope was chosen as the first community in Alabama for inauguration of the self-help coöperative group work under auspices of the FERA because of the distinction in colonization held by that community. The greater part of the town has the "single tax" system inaugurated nearly 40 years ago.

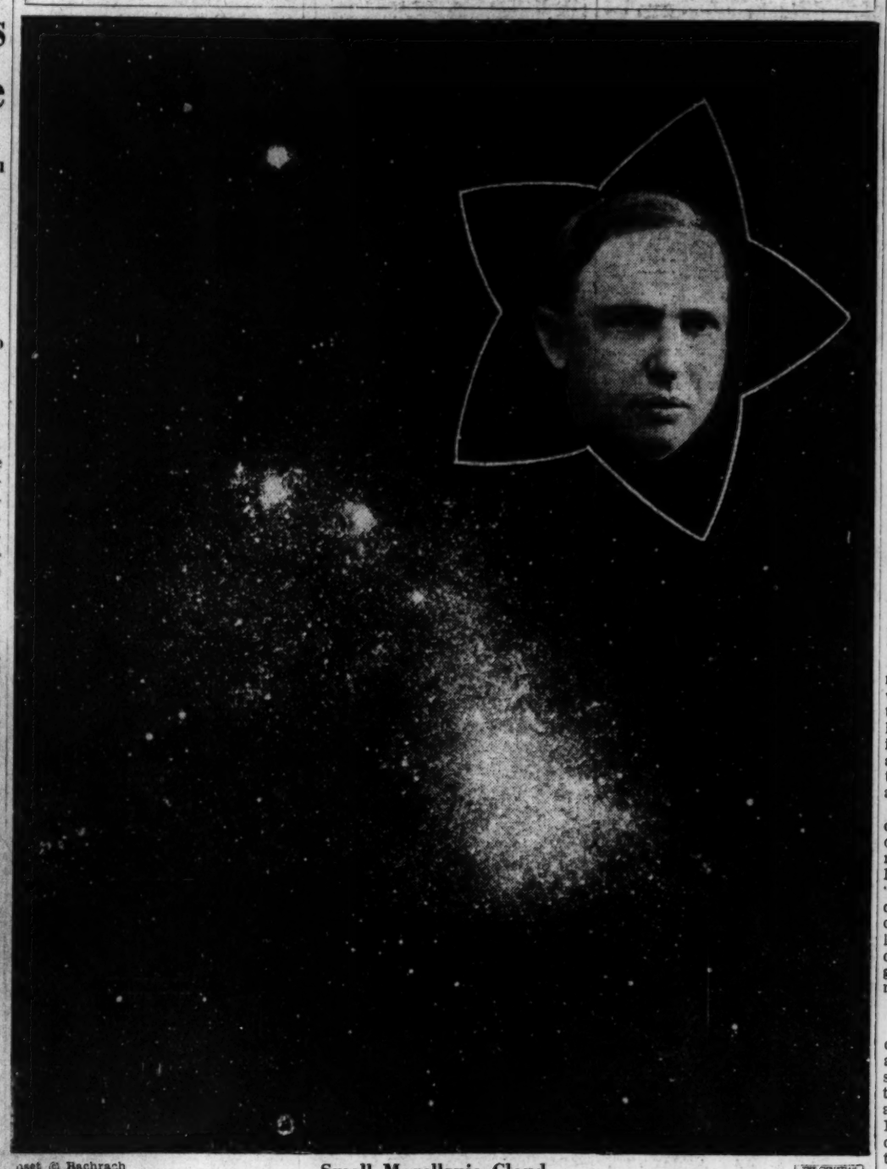
Midwest Dust Cloud Visits New York City

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—An enormous dust cloud laid a gritty yellow pall over almost the entire northeastern part of the United States today.

Sifting eastward through the high atmosphere to becloud New York's skyscrapers in yellowish haze, the vast dust blanket stretched nearly 1500 miles westward to the banks of the Mississippi, southward to the national capital and north to parts of the Canadian border.

Its origin lay in the parched, drought-troubled farm lands of the Missouri Valley, where strong northwest winds in the higher atmospheric reaches carried the dust, caused from lack of rain.

No Wonder They Miscount This Star-Dust



Inset © Bachrach — **Small Magellanic Cloud** — The Christian Science Monitor

Star Cluster Seen Through Milky Way As Caught by Harvard's South African Station. Inset—Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of Harvard Observatory, Recipient of Britain's Highest Award to Astronomers.

Size of Nebulæ 200 P. C. Greater Than Calculated

Shapley, Honored in London, Tells of Big Discoveries by Harvard

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 11—Astronomers must increase the accepted dimensions of distant star clusters up to 200 per cent, according to latest cosmological calculations.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, who today was awarded the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society, told of American progress in astronomy as annual Darwin lecturer of the society, giving the results of recent research into the structure and size of galaxies and the whole system of galaxies—the so-called metagalaxy. Diameters of distant spiral nebulæ must be increased by 60 per cent and spherical shaped galaxies by 200 per cent, he said. He was concerned with swirling suns and island universes up to about 100,000,000 light years away from the earth.

Harvard University is the only large institution having powerful astronomical stations in both the

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Governor Ely Asks $6,000,000 From Massachusetts to Help Cities in Their Relief Work

Other News-Eye Views of New England Reveal Most of Yale Graduates Live in Houses and Allocate Sunken Treasure Ship to Its Old Owners

Governor Ely today asked the State not to weary of well doing.

Massachusetts cities and towns find that spring comes as ever to their verdant squares, but the spring of recovery has not yet come to their treasuries.

The State helped these towns last year. The Governor urges that it help them this year.

The Commonwealth, turned good Samaritan, was asked by the Governor today to make available to the cities $6,000,000 for borrowing on tax titles. He also asks that the Halliwell Bill, providing a $30,000,000 fund for cities and towns be marked: "Effective for 1935."

The Halliwell Bill, passed last year, permits cities and towns to borrow according to their public welfare payments. Municipalities borrowed last year only one-fifth of the available $30,000,000. Thus still enough is left to see cities through the backwash of the slump.

Governor Ely warns the Legislature not to prorogue, however, without changing 1934 to 1935 as expiration date of the Halliwell Bill.

Massachusetts hasn't permitted any of its cities to go to the poorhouse. Chances are it won't.

Federal Court

Mulloney End

Three weeks of a musty court room for one who sat in palatial, air-conditioned offices; three weeks of being ordered about instead of commanding subservient clerks; three weeks of staring into flushed, hostile faces and attempting to pierce the veil of the future that holds a question mark.

Thus Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed Federal National Bank, today comes to the end of the most tortuous three weeks of his existence and the Government winds up its case, which, if successful will hold Mulloney criminally liable in the $30,000,000 bank collapse.

In those three weeks there has been an orgy of technicalities, 222 exhibits have been produced, blackboard demonstrations on banking and law have been conducted by painstaking, precise Judge Hugh D. McClellan. Today the Government tapered off with a lengthy discussion on how to determine value of collateral on loans. Issue: Is determining value of collateral mental or mechanical operation?

Sunken Treasure

The prospector who stakes a claim on the high seas finds that his right is truly "writ in water."

Sixteen years ago the British

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Last Inequalities for Women Near End As Equal Nationality Bill Passes Senate

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 11—The last remaining inequalities between women and men in the nationality laws of this country were in the process of erasure today awaiting only President Roosevelt to take the last stroke.

"This is the first great victory for equal rights since the enfranchisement of women in 1920," said officers of the National Woman's Party as the Senate gave its indorsement yesterday to the Equal Nationality Bill, completing its legislative journey.

The bill removes discriminations against women embodied in the general nationality law, which were partially corrected in the Cable Act of 1922 and subsequent amendments. In addition to granting mothers equal power to transmit citizenship, the measure equalizes the law for men and women in the matter of renouncing citizenship upon marriage with an alien, equalizes the transmission of citizenship by naturalized citizens and the time required for an alien marrying an American citizen to acquire citizenship.

Although the State Department has expressed doubt over the bill, there is little possibility that the President will not give his approval to it. Officials at the State Department have stated that they would like to know more about the status of the foreign-born child from the time of birth until he becomes of age.

The Woman's Party hails the passage of the law as a great victory in the equal rights movement. "Coming at this time when in many countries women are being ruthlessly deprived of the rights which they had won with great hardship, this legislation gives the United States leadership in the movement for the emancipation of women," said Miss Alice Paul, founder of the party.

Ratification of the Equal Nationality Treaty signed at the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo should be but "a matter of form" now, members of the Woman's Party believe, though there is a definite division among women's organizations of the country on this question of wiping out inequalities by the treaty method. Nevertheless, Miss Paul looks into the future, declaring, "With the women of the Americas free and sharing freely in the governments of their countries, no government of Europe will long be able to hold its women in bondage."

The United States will not be the first to give women the rights established in the present bill. Argentina, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay and, the Soviet Union have full nationality rights for women provided in their laws, and eight additional countries, including seven Latin-American republics and Turkey, give mothers equal rights in the transmission of citizenship.

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Things Present

Mrs. Burnham devotes her "Adventures in Home Making" today to a discussion of that, which if you have it, nothing else matters, Women's Activities Page.

Your friend who is studying French will enjoy having his attention drawn to the article and its translation, on the Home Forum Page.

Another layout of Monitor Camera Club pictures brightens the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page, Interior Decoration and Antiques Page, News of Art, Music and Theaters Page, the fourth article in the "How to Play Better Golf" series, and the weekly World News Map.

Medalie to Cut Politico-Crime Partnerships

This Alliance He States Must Be Broken in War Against Crime

Must Get the Boss

Seeks to Have City Agencies for Detection Brought Right Up to Date

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—The spearhead of any drive against crime here must, to be effective, pierce the connection between gangsters and their high political affiliations, according to Mr. George Z. Medalie, whose career as United States Attorney here from February, 1931, to November, 1933, was a high mark in the crusade against lawbreakers in this city.

As chairman of the special committee on criminal law enforcement which the Association of the Bar of the City of New York established last December, Mr. Medalie is urging that city agencies be put upon a basis of efficiency equal to that of the federal agencies for detection and apprehension of criminals.

"It is impossible for the police to deal with modern rackets under the old-fashioned local police department and detective methods," Mr. Medalie said in an interview today. "As crime is organized now, it requires lengthy and thoroughly coordinated investigations to bring lawbreakers into the courts and get convictions against them. An energetic and fearless personnel is also needed to carry on the work.

Must Get the Source

"For instance, say a racket is controlling the restaurant business and someone throws a brick and smashes a window of a restaurant to intimidate its proprietor, or flings a stink-bomb in among its patrons. It is not enough for the police to catch the person who has thrown the brick or the bomb and to get a conviction against him for that act. They must have the facilities to go after the whole racket."

As an example of the manner in which inefficient prosecution can side-track an investigation, Mr. Medalie asserted that if the district attorney had been supporting the grand jury that heard this testimony last August, on "professional politicians" who worked hand-in-hand with racketeers, and protected them from the law, "the inquiry would still be going on and they would be getting results."

The grand jury inquiry was started after Mr. Medalie testified before the United States Senate subcommittee on racketeering at a hearing here, that several district leaders were in league with gangsters.

"The grand jury muffed the inquiry because the district attorney was not behind it," Mr. Medalie declared. "That is why I emphasize personnel in dealing with the crime problem.

New Bureau Wins Support

"The present district attorney, Mr. W. C. Dodge, and Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan are both interested in the idea of having a bureau of investigation in New York City on the lines of the federal bureau in Washington. I have had several conferences with them both on the subject.

"If the Police Department adopts this improved investigating system, it will make possible better coöperation between the district attorney and the police. New legislation would not be needed to make the change. All it would need would be a small appropriation by the Board of Estimate. It is probable that economy motives are holding up action on the committee's recommendation, but we are hopeful that the Federal system will eventually be adopted here."

The committee was appointed by Mr. Thomas D. Thacher, president of the association, to investigate and halt the breakdown of criminal law enforcement in this city.

Hos Four Objectives

Its immediate objective was (1) to report on the relation between politics and crime and whether certain criminals have sufficient influence to escape punishment; (2) whether such influence is exerted through the police, the public prosecutor's office or the courts, and whether criminal elements have been involved in election frauds; (3) whether incompetency, inadequate staffs or improper influence accounts for the failure of district attorneys to investigate racketeering and other forms of organized crime and to prosecute the criminals, and (4) whether forfeited bail bonds are actually collected.

The personnel of the committee, which Mr. Medalie named himself, includes Judge Samuel Seabury, Mr. Charles E. Hughes Jr., Mr. Charles H. Tuttle, Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, Mr. John McK. Minton Jr., Mr. Kenneth M. Spence, Mr. John M. Harlan and Judge Clarence H. Shearn.

Several Agencies Help Bar Clean-Up In Massachusetts

Citizen action has done as much to clean the legal house in Massachusetts as any other agency designed to better the standings of the bar, bench, and judicial procedure in the State.

As a result of petitioning to the Supreme Judicial Court recently by a group of laymen, a special com-

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Governor Ely Asks $6,000,000 From Massachusetts to Help Cities in Their Relief Work

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steamer Port Hunter was rammed by a blunt-beaked tug, slithered, sunk and became a treasure-trove and cause for much litigation as it lay in shoal-ribbed Vineyard Sound.

Yesterday Judge Elisha H. Brewster of the Federal Court decreed the J. E. Doherty company of ship brokers was owner of the ship, purchased for $6500, now worth $150,000. At the same time he denied claim of the Maritime Construction and Salvage Corporation that it had rights to the vessel because it happened along, placed a buoy above the wreckage while the Doherty company, buffeted by storms and law suits, delayed salvaging its property.

All these years, beneath restless waves, the cargo grew more valuable, the brandy aged, history wiped prohibition from the statutes and steel rose on the stock market.

Time and tide wrought well with the owners, who will begin salvaging immediately now. Only greedy treasure hunters who did not ask the pleasure of the court, with fish hooks and nondescript grappling equipment, somewhat depleted the value of the cargo.

Banking

Lost Atlantic

"Mismanagement" blazed across the 1929 sky as banks, corporations, small businesses, and mighty financiers started to topple. Today the First National Bank of Boston filed suit in the Supreme Judicial Court against the directors of the closed Atlantic National Bank, charging "mismanagement."

Also filed was another suit in connection with the taking over by the Atlantic Bank of the Beacon Trust Company, in which a sizable loss was sustained.

Noted Atlantic director: Henry I. Harriman, diminutive president of the garguantuan United States Chamber of Commerce.

Library

Careless Investigation

Investigators today brazenly attacked the very vortex of Boston's culture, the classical Public Library. A citizens' committee elicited expressions of astonishment from the not-easily-astonished Mayor Mansfield, when they charged the home of John Milton, William Shakespeare "et al" was riddled with "inefficiency and carelessness."

Demand for investigation follows preliminary inquiry, which allegedly discovered 24 per cent of the books off the shelves, $30,000 collection of books uncatalogued after five years.

Ignored was the library's most striking short-coming, less-than-laborer pay for highly trained librarians.

Utilities

Brighter Marlboro

Lights in Marlboro homes long have been grudgingly used; stores have had few brilliantly-lit windows. An electric rate twice that of the average in other cities has been the cause.

Today the Utilities Department ordered a new low rate for Marlboro. Current that used to cost $4.43 will now cost consumers $2.34. Stores and other heavy users will get equitable reductions, too.

If present progressive theories hold true, these rates will mean increased consumption and increased appliance sales. Sum total should increase the power company's business enough to offset losses due to rate cutting.

City Affairs

Fire Mutiny

Boston today recorded a new quirk in labor troubles. It submits a strike in reverse. Workers in the wire division of the Boston Fire Department insisted upon coming to work whereas most strikes involve a man refusing to work. Ordered to start a 98-day payless furlough this morning, these workers, 42 in number, came to work as usual.

Mayor Mansfield's economy program thus runs into a mutiny.

Recovery

Woodchuck Out

The Boston & Maine has stopped playing depression woodchuck. Out of its hole it comes bravely today, no shadow sending it scurrying for cover. It will spend $2,500,000 for air-conditioned coaches, 10 new locomotives and two Diesel electric locomotives to open new service between Boston and Vermont's White River Junction.

PWA money brought this woodchuck out. Delivery in early fall is the order.

* * *

One Boss—One Worker

PWA might stand for "Patience Worn Away" in Massachusetts.

Officials of the State Emergency Public Works Commission today declared the belated PWA appears cluttered up with a plethora of "bosses." One Government employee to every PWA worker is said to be the ratio of this relief project.

Massachusetts $20,000,000 PWA program is expected to hit all cylinders by July 1, giving work to about 20,000 persons—one man to every $1000 spent is the estimate.

Education

Statistical Reunion

Yale's class of '24 at its tenth annual reunion goes into a second day of inventory-taking.

Its class committee cocks an inquisitorial eye at 400 class members—so many test tubes for research purposes—and reports these additional findings: Living in houses, 67 per cent; living in apartments, 31 per cent; living in hotels and apartments, 2 per cent Automobiles are owned by 76 per cent.

Average incomes of class rose from $1747, first year out to $4677 in 1933. They were knocked off stride by depression, but they got along.

Income—29 per cent of class earned above $5000 last year; average of higher income group was $9086; average income of remaining 71 per cent was $2680.

These figures compare with average per capita income for United States, which is $316.

Monitor Interviews On Radio Announced

MR. VOLNEY D. HURD, Assistant to the Executive Editor and City Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort, Monitor news radiocaster, in the Monitor interview series, Saturday, May 12, at 9:15 p. m., E. D. T., over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ.

On May 19, Mr. Charles E. Gratke, News Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed at the same hour over the same stations.

WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters, and W1XAZ operates on a wavelength of 31.35 meters.

Strikes

Hall-Halted Workers

The Remington Noiseless Typewriter plant in Middletown, Conn., stands as noiseless today as one of its machines.

More than 1600 workers stay away from their jobs for second day. Yesterday's mass meeting of workers failed when the hall failed. About 1300 crammed in, 400 more were on outside pushing. Today workers were seeking a bigger hall.

Politics

Harvest in Question

Seeds of a liberal movement for Massachusetts were thrust into the soil last night.

Some labor leaders today declare the seeds fell on fallow ground. Mr John McLaren, sponsor of last night's planting operations, declared the seeds fell on fertile ground and that the harvest will be social insurance and a new labor newspaper.

Representatives of such organizations as the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, Twentieth Century Club, and the Child Labor Committee gathered last night for the planting.

Off to a good start, was Mr. McLaren's opinion, as he declared it the first of several meetings to consolidate liberal groups into a scorpion for the reactionary legislators and a Christmas box for the liberal lawmaker. He charged Mr. Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, with threatening the harmony of the meeting. Mr. Watt rose and burred with his Scottish accent:

"Are you going to support men on the basis of what they say they stand for or upon their record? What, then, will you do with Mr. Gaspar G. Bacon's record of eight years as a legislator on Beacon Hill?"

Efforts to get indorsement of any particular candidate for public office, as planned in the case of Judge Burns, were thwarted.

Micellaneous

Discourteous Rock

Thursday, May 10, 1934, marks an epochal date in the history of Vermont's famed maple syrup. On that day this syrup took to the air.

One Charles Packard, maple syruper, yesterday became first man to nuzzle the milky way with maple syrup. He was bolstered in his aerial marketing journey by none other than Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont; he was welcomed by no other than Massachusetts' Governor Ely. Only a rock that thrust itself i.. the way of Mr. Packard's toe as he juggled the boxed syrup showed no regard for history in the making.

Colombia Allows Air Service

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 11 (By U. P.)—The Government has granted Pan American-Grace Airlines two years permission for passenger service between Puertos Tumaco and Buenaventura.

Medalie to Cut Politico-Crime Partnerships

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee to investigate alleged jury-fixing by unscrupulous lawyers was appointed by the court.

The committee to date has succeeded in bringing about the disbarment of at least three lawyers.

The Judicial Council of Massachusetts too has been active in recommending methods of achieving an honest, courageous and well-trained bar.

Both the Massachusetts and the Boston Bar Associations have sought to raise the standards of admission to the bar and their recommendations are now pending action by various committees.

The unscrupulous lawyer in Massachusetts has been blamed in part for the serious court congestion. Here again the citizen has acted, and the most active group working to cope with the problem is the committee on judicial procedure of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus at Harvard, is acting chairman.

This committee has succeeded in getting the Joint Judiciary Committee of the State Legislature to report favorably on the following bills:

1. Increasing the present $3 entry fee for civil cases in the Superior Court to $5.
2. Establishing for civil cases a $15 jury fee which may be waived by the court in its discretion.
3. Giving exclusive original jurisdiction in motor vehicle accident cases to the district courts, subject to the right of removal by either party.
4. Eliminating double trials in misdemeanor cases.

President Emphasizes Need of Radical Change In U. S. Criminal Laws

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 11—President Roosevelt, in a message to the American Law Institute yesterday, said:

It affords me a great deal of pleasure to send this word of greeting to the members of the American Law Institute upon the occasion of your twelfth annual meeting.

In 1923 you undertook a great public service, namely, the restatement of the American common law. For 11 years you have been engaged upon this important undertaking, and your labors have been fruitful indeed.

With the generous coöperation of one of our leading public foundations, you have performed and are performing your task in such manner as to merit and to secure public and professional confidence. The success which has attended your efforts has been due in large measure to the fact that you have suggested in uniting, in the conduct of a great public undertaking in the field of law, the expert knowledge of the legal scholar and the practical wisdom of the judge and practicing attorney.

The restatement of the law has not yet been completed. You have, however, already published the results of your work on contracts and agency, and I understand that the completion of other principal subjects of the common law, such as trusts, conflict of laws, torts and property is in sight.

Suggests Expanding Scope

I wish, therefore, to take the liberty of suggesting that, while you continue to carry forward the clarification and simplification of which we lawyers call the private civil law, serious consideration should be given to the question of whether you should not now begin an undertaking of equal importance in the field of the substantive criminal law. There is an urgent need for intelligent, painstaking and patriotic work in this field. There is no organization better fitted for this great task than the American Law Institute.

We all realize, of course, that the problems of our criminal law and its Administration cannot be solved by any one agency. Much of the necessary work can be effectively done only by public commissions charged with the duty of making special investigations and recommendations. However, such an organization as yours is peculiarly well fitted for the task of carrying on those intensive and scholarly investigations which educated the public and furnish essential material and suggestions to public commissions and legislative bodies.

I need not point out to you that the adaption of our criminal law and its administration to meet the needs of a modern, complex civilization is one of our major problems. I believe the American Law Institute is in a position to make important contributions to the solution of this perplexing problem.

Los Angeles Woman Held In Gettle Kidnaping Case

LOS ANGELES, May 11 (AP)—A ransom of $75,000 has been demanded for the release of Mr. William F. Gettle, kidnaped Beverly Hills millionaire, the District Attorney's office announced today.

The sheriff's office today announced the detention of a woman in connection with the kidnaping. The woman, described as a brunette about 30 years old and fairly well dressed, fell into a police dragnet early this morning along with six other persons, who also were questioned.

Tonight at the Pops

Triumphal March from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
"Madam Butterfly," Fantasia ..... Puccini
Nocturne: "Festivals" ..... Debussy
Overture to "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Chorus and Orchestra: "The Snow" ..... Elgar
"Carnaval" ..... Fourdrain
"The Fortune Teller," Selection ..... Herbert
"People of Vienna" ..... Ziehrer
First Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms

Millen-Faber Trial

State's Side Ending

The state called to the stand in the Dedham court today what was expected to be its last witness in its attempt to prove Abraham Faber and Irving and Murtoh Millen guilty of the murder of a policeman during the holdup of the Needham Trust Company on Feb. 2. Meanwhile defense counsel prepared to launch their case designed to prove the boys not guilty by reason of insanity.

Capt. Charles Van Amburgh, state police ballistics expert, testified for the state that bullets taken from the body of the murdered officer, Forbes A. McLeod, were fired from a submachine gun found in a Washington check room on a ticket taken from the effects of Murton Millen after he was captured in New York. The state contends that Murton held the weapon which brought McLeod down as the latter was rushing across the street to answer the bank vault alarm.

Captain Van Amburgh identified a number of articles taken from a garage in Dorchester in which the defendants are said to have stored the car used in the holdup. Among them were shotguns, pistols and pistol holsters, masks, gas bombs, and dynamite.

He explained in detail how he was able to determine that the bullets which caused McLeod's death were fired by the particular machine gun on exhibit, noting that marks on test bullets fired from that gun were identical with marks on the bullets on exhibit.

Defense testimony is expected to start late today or Monday.

Four National Highways Urged for Muscle Shoals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FLORENCE, Ala. — A $60,000,000 federal appropriation urged for building four national highways, all converging on the Muscle Shoals area, has been given unanimous approval by the Lee-Jackson-Norris-Natchez Trace Parkway Association, organized here at a meeting of delegates from four states. Efforts to secure such an appropriation are now being made.

Senator Hugo L. Black (D.) of Alabama was named president of the organization with Mrs. J. S. Mayfield, of Amory, Miss., as honorary president, and Col. Jim Walton of Europa, Miss., as organizer-manager. Mr. J. A. Roundtree, director-general of the United States Good Roads Association, was made chairman of the board of directors.

Russia Curbing Secret Powers Of Super-State

(Continued from Page 1)

ness of the law determining its functions."

Ogpu officials have had powers fully equal to those of the armed forces, with far less control by the state and party. They wear special military uniforms, with the exception of numerous secret agents. The Ogpu has had its own army, numbering more than 100,000, its own courts of justice, prisons and concentration camps.

Wide Powers Possessed

Professor Alexeyeff pointed out: "The enormous importance of the Ogpu in the life of the U. S. S. R. is determined by the fact that, its organs function alongside and independently of the normal institutions of the Soviet State; what is more, in many respects the powers of the Ogpu are wider than those of the administration, and the organs and agents of the latter are, in most cases (unless they hold posts of the highest order) under the 'political supervision' of agents of the Ogpu."

To the Ogpu were assigned such powers as the right of arrest without applying for a warrant, the right of exiling by a sentence of its own tribunals and even the right of capital punishment. Professor Alexeyeff declares that "all cases comprised within such vague terms as 'political or economic counter-revolution,' 'espionage,' and 'banditism' are always withdrawn from normal justice and handed over to the Ogpu."

Duplications to End

It will be apparent that the Ogpu has been in some respects placed above the state itself, and the proposed reorganization, if it is carried out thoroughly, will mean that the Soviet State recovers powers which have been intrusted for more than a decade to this all-powerful and unquestionably effective organization.

The proposed reorganization probably will mean that the curious duplication of officials in Soviet Russia will end. By this system Ogpu agents with equal or greater powers have watched all government and party officials of any consequence, and have kept the closest possible touch with the minutest details of all Soviet activities.

Press and Education Strong Partnership, Educator Points Out

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—Any university, rural or urban, if it possesses the ideals that go with the word "university," is under an obligation, in a democracy, to encourage a mirroring of the whole range of its activities and to coöperate with those agencies, such as the press, which help reveal the university honestly and accurately to the public, Mr. Clyde R. Miller, director of the Bureau of Educational Service at Teachers College, Columbia University, declared in an interview today.

Commenting on the public press as a "partner in the educational process," Mr. Miller held that The Christian Science Monitor reveals in its treatment of educational news as "thorough a grasp of educational problems as is to be found in any other newspaper in this country." It is Mr. Miller's belief that, not more than four or five newspapers in America fall into the Monitor class with respect to "keen insight into and understanding and presentation of the issues involved in education."

In an urban university, with a school of journalism, there is a peculiarly good opportunity for the development of reporters who will know something about higher education and what the various colleges of the university are attempting to do, Mr. Miller said. He held that this condition prevails somewhat at Columbia, where several of the seniors and graduate students in journalism work on a salary or space rate basis for New York and other newspapers.

Auburn Seminary to Move

AUBURN, N. Y., May 11 (AP)—Auburn Theological Seminary, 116 years old, will be removed to Rochester during the summer of 1935, the board of directors decided at a meeting yesterday in connection with commencement, at which 33 degrees were conferred. A deficit of nearly $250,000 is said to be the chief cause of the removal.

The Editor's Puzzle

321

9 Before investors that is those seeking options for their idle funds said the speaker @ beg who distrust him with their hard earned funds & him the that was needed for the hoe things should investigate him and his proposition, most before they do anything

(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page.)

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Token Payments or Collapse Loom as Debt Alternatives As War's Pay Day Nears

Washington Would Like to Reach Settlement, but Need of Congressional Approval Puts Entire Question in Jeopardy

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 11—Presidential policy in the war debts tangle is now fairly clear and may be analyzed, following the confused maneuvers of the last week. Every indication is that the Government is seeking to clean up the whole situation by discrediting the token-payment régime, even though there is still a possibility of token payments being made on June 15—and by forcing a show down in one direction or other.

The latest step was information given the Ambassadors of France, Italy, Belgium, and the Czech minister, by the Department of State to the effect that nations which henceforth make token payments must be considered in default in the light of the Johnson bill. Just previously, President Roosevelt had indicated that token payments were emergency devices and might or might not be repeated on June 15.

Combining the two facts it is apparent that European debtors may make token remittances next month if they wish, but in all probability must take the penalties of default. Hitherto no such penalties have seemed to have any effect. Now, under the Johnson Act, debtors are shut out of the American money markets. But will they mind? Not, according to financial authority, until the wheels of international lending begin to turn again and it would be venturesome indeed to predict when that day will come.

Accepted "On Account"

For the present, therefore, debtors may default in complete defiance of the debt obligation, or they may pay a dime-on-the-dollar token which may no longer be graciously accepted and interpreted as "no default" by the President.

But if a token payment stands in the same status as default in official American interpretation, will debtors bother to remit? The answer is "yes" if the token payment justifies themselves in their own eyes. Great Britain, for instance, considers the token to be an evidence of good faith. If the desire to establish this evidence outweighs the wish to blow up the war debts balloon once and for all, the token will still be sent. And accepted, gratefully or not, by the American Treasury, "on account."

Three courses open up before the debt wranglers: (1) full and final default by everybody; (2) continued token payments, which amount to a 90 per cent, or greater, reduction (3) an agreed settlement.

Settlement Seems Remote

The third result, which admittedly is most desirable all around, seems still very remote. The best the United States can offer—and even that is problematical because it depends upon Congress—has been the Finnish settlement, which is a virtual halving of the total debt. In Britain's case it would bring the obligation down to some $2,000,000,000. From the Congressional viewpoint this is profligate generosity.

But from Downing Street's angle, such a settlement is outrageously high. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, in Washington last autumn, could offer no more than an approximate $200,000,000 paid speedily. In short, the British offer is acceptable except that it leaves off three ciphers. There is no hint in any quarter, either that the United States could take less than its best offer or that Great Britain would give more. All the ingenious expedients thus far suggested, such as a West Indian cession of territory, payment in tin, payment by scholarships, and other devices, have fallen upon unheeding official ears.

The alternatives, therefore, are driven back to token payments as an interim and perhaps a permanent measure, and complete collapse. Before France and other powers had defaulted it was freely pointed out that the penalties of default on the debtor, on the United States, and on world credit and lending in general, would be tremendous.

Effects Not Momentous

But apart from a certain straining of the normal friendliness between France and the United States, and the fall of the Herriot Government there have been no effects. The debtor's bonds quoted in the New York market, which presumably should have fallen at this revelation of his "bad faith," stood firm.

In short, while the American Congress is in its present mood, or in any mood which is humanly predictable as likely, what happens about debts solely depends on opinion and initiative abroad. President Roosevelt seeks to arouse and bestir that opinion by making token payments unreputable; Senator Hiram Johnson sought to penalize debtors by stopping new flow of capital.

But, in the absence of an international sheriff and writ of foreclosure, all that "Uncle Sam" receives depends on what his debtors care to offer. They are, naturally, as eager as he is to regulate the matter definitely and feasibly. But views of feasibility still vary widely.

Nevertheless, having discouraged token payments, it is highly likely that President Roosevelt will proceed when possible through diplomatic channels to an investigation and negotiation to bring viewpoints close and lay for the future an international financial foundation.

They See History in the Making

Upper Left and Right—© Harris & Ewing. Lower Left—Wide World. Lower Center—© Underwood.

Senate and House Pages 'Make Good'

Upper Left—Pages Change to Blue Knee Pants and Black Stockings. Upper Right—Carl A Loeffler, Secretary to Senate Minority, Once a Senate Page. Lower Left—J. Mark Trice, Deputy Sergeant at Arms of the Senate, Former Senate Page. Lower Center—Senator Robert Carey (D.), of Wyoming, Sees Senate Pages John Nalley and Quentin Porter Busy Printing First Edition of Their Newspaper.

Pages in House and Senate Attend Their Own School

Their Duties Are Sometimes Onerous but They Make Valuable Contacts That Often Help Them in Life Careers

"Oh for the life of a Senate page," is the tune sung by the hard-working federal job holder in Washington these days who says that the life of a page is not only one of ease but of fun as well.

Just what is this enviable "life of ease," and who are these little noticed, blue-suited, black-stockinged lads of 12 to 16 years of age who dart from seat to desk on the Senate floor and back again at the mere crook of a Senator's finger? From whence do they come and whither do they go?

Ever since the first Continental Congress the pages have been an institution in Congress. Where at first there were only four or five printer's apprentices called in to act as pages now there are 21 boys in the Senate and 41 in the House. Their number is fixed by statute, as is their wage, which at present is $3.40 a day. They are appointed by the senior Senators for a term of one year with the possibility of reappointment for two sessions or four years between the ages of 12 to 16.

Learn Politics Early

It is only natural that the pages should be divided politically. The patronage split is 13 boys to 8 for the party in power although should a well-liked page find the party which appointed him in the minority it is quite likely he would be reappointed by a Senator of the new majority party. Thus it behooves the boys to learn to play the bewildering game of politics from the outset.

As to an enviable "life of ease," that can only be judged by looking at an ordinary day's work on the Senate floor. The pages assemble at 9:30 in their locker room each morning that the Senate is in session to put on the required uniform of blue coats, knee pants, long black stockings, and black shoes. It is interesting to note that when not on duty these boys from the smallest 12-year-old on up, generally wear long trousers.

From their locker room they go immediately up to the document room where they find a pile of the previous day's bills passed by the Senate. Also a pile of bills reported and introduced into the Senate. Together with a calendar of the day's program a copy of each of these is filed in every Senator's desk on the Senate floor. A page is given four or more desks to keep in order. In each Senator's desk is a file of the Congressional Record and the bills on the Senate calendar. These files, along with pen, ink, and sharpened pencils must be kept in order by the page.

Have Breathing Spell

After arranging the desks they are at comparative liberty until the Senate is called to order, although they must be on call to run errands in the Capitol or in the Senate Office Building if needed.

When the Senate meets, the pages are seated on a long bench just below the rostrum where, under the watchful eye of the assistant secretary to the majority, they silently slip in and out among the semicircle of desks at the snap of a Senator's finger to carry a note across the room; to rush to the Senator's office for a forgotten memorandum; or to call the Senator's wife to tell her that her husband is about to begin a filabuster and will not be home for dinner.

This procedure goes on all day long with 15 minutes off for lunch and for dinner if the session goes on into the evening. After the movement for adjournment the pages must clean up their assigned desks, take the bills on file from each desk back to the "doc room" where they are placed in order again. Then they may go home.

Immediately the question comes, "Yes, but what about the page's education? He doesn't seem to have any time for school." Until the School Act was passed by Congress the pages were exempt from school and got their education as they pleased. About 1928 and after the School Act had been passed no member of Congress would take it upon himself to stand for the exemption of pages from this act, and a sepcial Pages School was set up.

Have Amusements Too

Pages are not compelled to attend this school, but a number do as they are given time off duty at different hours to attend classes. Others prefer to attend night school or be tutored elsewhere.

The boys find amusement in the various page traditions. Each spring they attend the circus and a few ball games. There are swimming meets, snowball fights and baseball games between the Democratic and Republican pages of both the Senate and the House.

Of late a small four-page newspaper was started. Five cents a copy was charged and the circulation grew rapidly. This was just at the time of the signing of the newspaper code and the pages had even considered trying to get a Blue Eagle. But soon the paper took on a "Merry-Go-Round" style and was suppressed.

After these boys leave the Senate floor they become men of mystery. There has been no check made as to where they go or what occupations they have taken up.

Mr. Carl A. Loeffler, once a page, now secretary to the minority in the Senate, says:

"Since I was a page in the Senate 45 years ago I have seen more than 300 pages come and go. Some have become leaders in their profession . . . others we have never heard from.

"I do know, however, of a number of prominent people who have been Senate pages. For instance, Stuart Robson the actor. Senator Albert B. Cummings always boasted of having been a page; Don McLean, present Congressman from New Jersey, began as a page; Dr. William T. Davis of Washington, an eye specialist, and "Jack" Barber of southern California, a rancher and business man, both were pages; and there is J. Mark Trice, present deputy sergeant-at-arms of the Senate and storekeeper, who was a very good page."

19,668 Teachers in Kansas

Kansas has 19,668 school teachers for a school population of 369,598.

Architects Enlarge Aid to Home Owners At Exhibit in Boston

"New homes for old" is the slogan of the Boston Society of Architects. They join the coöperative banks of the State in making a definite move to start new building and repair projects, and unemployed members of their profession.

The Architects Exhibit Incorporated, with display rooms at 11 Beacon Street, under auspices of the Society of Architects, is enlarging its service to Massachusetts home owners. Now the man with the out-of-date house who wishes to modernize can start with a visit to the Architects Exhibit, and find out exactly how to do.

Here the home owner will receive free advice. Is it a bathroom to modernize? In the building are sample set-ups of modern bathrooms, not just of one material, but of all materials that can be utilized for the purpose. Without the persuasion of a salesman, the home owner may find out which material he wishes to use. There they are, side by side, with all prices available.

At 11 Beacon Street is everything from the range oil burners up through the equipment for kitchen, basement, roof or side walls. The layouts of automatic heaters, coal, oil or air conditioning, can be compared. There are halls and fireplaces, porches and flagged walks set up for appraisal.

Giant Auto to Serve As Theater at Fair

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 11—Here's an automobile that should be roomy enough to please everybody. Nearing completion for a Century of Progress exposition is a giant automobile body big enough to seat 80 persons inside, with tires 12¼ feet high and a steering wheel 7½ feet across, and an elephant could walk through the doors without crouching, it is said.

The "automobile" is to be used as a theater for the showing of sound films. It is in the Studebaker exhibit.

Officers Installed For Eastern Star At Boston Session

Installation of new officers and presentation of jewels last night to Mrs. Blanche L. Pearson, retiring Worthy Grand Matron, and Mr. Charles F. MacDonald, retiring Worthy Grand Patron, marked the close of the two-day rainbow session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, held in Tremont Temple, Boston.

As usual flowers, which play an important part in the ceremony combined with the colorful dresses of the hundreds of delegates made an attractive picture.

Miss Esther Kingman, newly elected Worthy Grand Matron, announced the following appointments:

Mrs. Maud B. Robinson, grand chaplain; Mrs. Bernice S. Bradbury, grand marshal; Mrs. Lelia M. Blake, grand organist; Mrs. Gladys H. Whipperman, Grand Adah; Mrs. Flora S. Albee, Grand Ruth; Miss Elsie M. Ferguson, Grand Esther; Mrs. Eleanor G. Parker, Grand Martha; Miss Olive Webster, Grand Electa; Mrs. Edna E. Maxey, grand warder; Mr. Roger Adams, grand sentinel, and Mr. Charles B. Worrick, grand fraternal correspondent.

Eight-Cent Milk Planned For Needy in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—A proposal by which New York City's poor could obtain milk at eight cents a quart, two cents under the lowest price now prevailing was before Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia yesterday.

It was submitted by Mr. L. A. Van Bomel, president of the Sheffield Farms Company, and involves establishment of dispensing stations in "sections where economic distress is most acute," and coöperation of milk dealers in supplying milk at cost. It would be sold in bulk and drawn from a new type of sanitary tank. For demonstration, the Sheffield company offered to equip a complete two-tank unit which the company will supply with milk at the stated price

Up and Down Beacon Hill

"Shut the Umbrella"

Hotel doormen, politicians, and clerks who sell me blue reporters' pencils on Beacon Hill tell me the depression is practically over. They tell me railroad earnings are up millions of dollars, that steel production is more than 30 per cent skyward since last year, that the telephone companies are adding thousands of subscribers, and so on.

Coins clinking into cash register, cymbals of that prosperity orchestra sounding again, the nation begins to herald the storm's ending. Prodded by such political field marshals as Governor Ely, the country is being urged to brave the now sleazy drizzle without the NRA umbrella.

Just a word, however. There are still 10,000,000 men and women with no work. Ten million unemployed equals 10,000,000 personal, bitter depressions.

Recovery must be wedged into the homes and the shelters of these people, written on their dinner pails, heaped on their platters, or else "Recovery" will be a sorry, untrue thing. Obviously much remains to be done.

President Roosevelt certainly has plans that will read stability into the economic structure, that will reabsorb these workers to the last ragged remnant. The danger is that the resurgence of rejuvenated laissez faire buccaneers will result in the scrapping of the reconstruction program before it is fully applied.

Beware the roosters who stand on their own profits and crow in a false dawn.

Teeth Never Met

The Massachusetts Senate yesterday screwed tighter the teeth in the minimum wage law. At least it advanced a bill for this purpose to a third reading. But most of the teeth in the minimum wage law never met anyway. Only sanction in the law as it now stands is that the names of violators be published, and even at that some of the papers refuse to print them. Under the bill advanced in the Senate, penalties would be established against violators. Some of the teeth would be moved over so they meet.

Just so people won't get the wrong idea and think the Senate is going liberal, it thumped Labor with a triple thump in the same session.

It did these things:

1. "Killed" bill providing that compensation for injured workers start when the injury occurs rather than after seven days, as now authorized.
2. Accepted adverse committee report on bill protecting rights of workers to bargain collectively with their employers. Efforts to carry over into state statutes principles of the NRA appear to be consistently doomed to failure.
3. Accepted adverse committee report on bill prohibiting state printing at state and county institutions.

Conclusion: Senate is still on right-hand side of political chart, way over in the corner.

Tarbell, As Surmised

Spruce, Harvard-polished George G. Tarbell was elected chairman of the Republican State Committee, as predicted. To place him in the top spot, the committee amended its by-laws, which forbid a man to hold a political office apart from the chairmanship. Mr. Tarbell, State Representative from Lincoln, wanted to continue in that capacity, so the committee made a dispensation.

In the approved style, Chairman Tarbell banged the G. O. P. tocsin. Said he:

"We have given to Massachusetts and to the nation many great leaders, but the Republican Party must look to the past only for experience. In the future lies our opportunity to be of service to the people of Massachusetts."

Resignation of Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham as State Commissioner of Public Safety is now set for some time in June. The commissioner has been resigning for some six months. He now plans to stay long enough to see what is going to be done about putting through these much-touted police reform measures.

Ralph M. Blagden

Military Drill Law Adopted

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 11 (By U. P.)—College and university students are subject to obligatory military instruction, according to a law approved May 9.

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HAINES FALLS
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Try a can. You are sure to like it.
Ask your grocer.
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Send for free Oriental Show-You recipe book.
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One Little Jar
The Whole House
Sparkles!
Out of this little jar of Wright's Silver Cream comes clear, clean sparkle for all your household cleaning.
Just a little dab on a cloth and you are ready. Mirrors and windows take on new pep. Tile and porcelain glisten. Silver and chromium fixtures gleam. And it's safe.
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Visitor: This is the life!
Squire: Yes, a good mount.
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Squire: And for comfort Weatherill Breeches.
Business Suits $115
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627 FIFTH AVENUE
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Three minutes to a perfect meal—perfectly balanced.
DRAKE'S *handy layer* CAKE
Drake's Cake and strawberries made into a shortcake. Drake's Cake equals whole milk and finest eggs, perfectly flavored. Proteins and vitamins. Juicy strawberries equal more vitamins. Rich cream adds to energy. Delicious!!

Flowering Plants for Mother's Day
Exceptional Values for this Week-End
Come out to our Nurseries—either of them—select your gift for "Mother", take it with you and plant it in her garden—all in bloom now. Better still—bring Mother along and let her select for herself.
FLOWERING SHRUBS
Lilacs in bloom 95c
White, mauve, DARK RED—strong, bushy plants—unusual values. $1.95—4.00—6.00
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Largest variety of Hardy Shrubs in New England
EVERGREEN SHRUBS
Andromedas $1.35
White, now in bloom
Rhododendrons $2.95 5.40
Hybrid, bright red—color guaranteed
Carolina pink 90c $1.75
PERENNIALS IN BLOOM
Violas *Blue, purplish black, yellow* 20c
Iris *Early dwarf—blue, purple, yellow* 25c
Other sorts 10c and up
Flowering Trees *Flowering Crabapples—in bloom—white, pink, pink and white, red—fragrant* $1.35 up
Azaleas *Pinkshell pink & white* $1.80; *Canadian—purple* 90c
Flowering Dogwoods—Hawthorns—Japanese Cherries $1.20 and up
ANNUALS
Pansies *Large flowering strain Remarkable value.* 60c doz.
PETUNIAS *Blue, purple, crimson, pink. Extra grade plants.* 95c doz.
SALVIAS *Red—individually pot-grown—strong* 95c doz.
GERANIUMS *Red, salmon, large flowers—now in bloom* 30c each
EVERGREENS *Norway Spruce—Globe Arborvitæ—Pyramidal Arborvitæ—Mugho Pines—Irish Junipers—Japanese Yews—Blue Spruce—popular sorts as well as rarer varieties* 95c and up
Fruit Trees—Shade Trees—Vines—Roses—Hedging
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EASILY ACCESSIBLE: *Bay State Nurseries' Sales Grounds are located directly on State Highways. To Framingham, take Route 30 or 9. To North Abington, Route 58 via 18.*
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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Rome Ready to Sign Accords For Changes in Danube Trade

Reconstruction in River Area Believed Near by Accord With Austria and Hungary Drawing Commerce to Italian Ports

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

ROME, May 11—At long last Danubian reconstruction is believed here actually to begin with today's conclusion of commercial negotiations for closer economic relations between Italy, Austria and Hungary along the lines of the Rome protocols of March 17. The new agreements are expected to be signed in a day or two.

Although these economic accords have greater political than commercial value, since they are primarily aimed at bolstering up Austria and preventing "Anschluss" with Germany, it is nevertheless hoped that they will facilitate interchange of goods between the three contracting parties.

One of the greatest difficulties met with during the negotiations for granting preferential tariffs was the existence of a most-favored-nation clause in economic accords already existing between Italy, Austria and Hungary and many other countries. Although many of the latter signified their willingness to renounce their claims under this clause, the fact that others refused to do so finally led to an attempt being made to reach the same results by indirect methods, such as quotas.

Hungary is expected to benefit by the new accords, as it will be able to dispose of between half and two-thirds of its wheat surplus to Italy and Austria, which will pay Hungary a higher price than the present world export price of wheat.

Greater facilities have been granted to Austria's exports of timber wood pulp, and other wood products to Italy and Hungary at higher prices than that obtaining in the Austrian home market. Italy and Hungary will, moreover, give Austria facilities in a long list of Austrian manufactures, to be imported in their markets, while Hungary will make similar concessions to Italian exports and manufactures.

As regards the Italian ports, Trieste and Fiume, both Austria and Hungary have agreed to lower their tariffs upon transit goods of any country destined for those ports.

A permanent commission, composed of Italian, Austrian and Hungarian representatives, is to be set up to consider from time to time the commercial interests of the three countries. The establishment of this commission is regarded as of particular interest, since it shows that while the main lines of the economic accords about to be signed will remain unaltered, they will be susceptible of modification in details if such are found necessary to facilitate conclusion of commercial agreements between Austria, Hungary and other Danubian countries.

It is confidently anticipated in Italian official circles that the Little Entente, and other countries particularly interested in the economic restoration of Central Europe, will appreciate the new effort made by Italy to give a genuine beginning to Danubian reconstruction.

Astronomers Out In Star Calculation

(Continued from Page 1)

northern and southern hemispheres and Dr. Shapley's lecture was in the nature of a preliminary report on the work being accomplished in the survey designed to cover the whole sky in the eighteenth magnitude. From photographs made at the southern station 107,000 new galaxies have been found that have not been published yet, while plates from the new northern station at Oak Ridge, Harvard, Mass., reveal about 8000. The most recent of the northern plates examined, a three-hour exposure with the 16-inch Metcalf telescope, shows 1700 external galaxies, the richest region yet found in the northern survey.

Milky Way Measured

Studying the distribution of galaxies in space has led to the indication of a very extensive concentration in certain regions of the sky, clouds of galaxies much larger than the group are often referred to as super-galaxies.

The richest of the groups have populations of only a few hundred individual systems, and diameters of half a magaparsec or 1,630,000 light years, about ten quintillion miles; whereas, these great metagalactic clouds have diameters of the order of 50 megaparsecs and their population is in the tens of thousands of galaxies.

The thickness of our own Milky Way system is shown by recent work on variable stars to be not less than 75,000 light years. The distribution of the majority of stars in this system has indicated to astronomers a shape somewhat like a highly flattened discoid, or as one observer states "like a blueberry pancake" with the suns or stars and their planets, the blueberries. Dr. Shapley believes there is increasing evidence that for some types of stars the galaxy may be nearly spherical.

Work in South Africa

A great many photographic plates, he revealed, have been made at the southern observatory station in the Orange Free State. These plates were made with four different telescopes. In the last year or so attention has been largely focused on the diameters of bright galaxies such as the large and small Magellanic Clouds, visible only in the southern hemisphere.

These two galaxies together with the Andromeda nebula and its two companions, our own galaxy, the Milky Way, in which our sun is located as a tiny point somewhat over in a corner, all together form a local super-galaxy. "In this region the universe is not expanding, and the super-galaxy probably behaves as a single unit."

New cosmographical maps of the Magellanic Clouds showed a highly attentive audience the basis for Dr. Shapley's assertion that both are much larger than heretofore believed. Outlying star clusters in the large Magellanic Cloud, for instance, increase the diameter as seen by astronomers from 7.2 degrees to 12 degrees; while in the twin but smaller cloud the increase is from 3.6 degrees to 8 degrees, a diameter more than double the original estimate.

Speaking particularly of the structural features of the larger cloud, Dr. Shapley continued: "There is the long central region which we call the axis, densely packed with faint stars, and then there is the remaining major portion of the cloud designated as the open areas, since the population, at least in giant stars, is relatively not dense. "Considered as a whole the population of the large cloud must be in the hundreds of millions."

'The Eyes of Texas'

"The Eyes of Texas," long sung at gatherings of Texans from coast to coast, only recently was designated the official song of the University of Texas.

Danube's New Outlook

By a Staff Artist

Fresh Trade Currents

Shaded Section of Map Shows Three Nations Signing Agreements. Arrows Indicate Direction of Commerce to Be Diverted From Danube Through Austria and Hungary Toward Ports of Fiume and Trieste. Much of Present Trade Goes Through to Hamburg.

Paper Windows Better Than Glass, Chinese Research Workers Declare

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING—Chinese paper windows may soon become the vogue in western countries, it is believed by research workers in the department of physics at Yenching University here.

According to detailed studies made by Mr. Chen Shang-yi, under the direction of Prof. William Band, the highly beneficial ultraviolet rays found in solar radiation penetrate the Chinese paper window to a degree of 40 per cent. Such rays are entirely excluded by glass, it is stated.

In Europe and America large sums have been expended in the search for some material which will admit the ultraviolet rays into the interiors of homes, schools, offices and factories. So far the only satisfactory material discovered has been a specially treated glass, the cost of which is, however, far beyond the means of the average person.

Another advantage of the paper window, Mr. Chen claims, is that the sun's rays are diffused to all parts of the room, whereas in the case of glass windows only the section of the room directly within range of the concentrated ray is solarized.

Mr. Chen is also conducting tests to prove that the paper window admits heat rays to a greater extent than does glass. The final results of his experiments will be prepared for publication in scientific journals.

Crowds Cheer Dollfuss As Bomb Attack Fails

SALZBURG, Austria May 11 (AP)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss again had a narrow escape yesterday when authorities found a high explosive bomb at the airport station here shortly before he arrived from Vienna for a patriotic meeting.

The little Chancellor appeared unperturbed by the discovery. He and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor and head of the Fascist Heimwehr, were showered with flowers.

Later, speaking before 20,000 peasants, the Prince publicly pledged his loyalty to Dr. Dollfuss as "our leader for the independence of Austria." In the afternoon, the two leaders emphasized their harmony by entering the same airplane for the flight back to Vienna.

Public Engineering Awards

NEW YORK, May 11—Public engineering awards this week at $13,733,000 are approximately 30 per cent below last week, while private awards at $5,958,000 are 5 per cent above, says the Engineering News-Record.

French Insistence Holds Unchanged Arms Parley Date

Henderson and Barthou Conferences Bring Renewed Hope

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 11—The faint gleam of hope that the Disarmament Conference may yet achieve a modest convention glowed anew here today as Mr. Arthur Henderson concluded his conversations with French statesmen.

The meeting of the general commission of the conference will not be postponed, but will be held May 29, according to an official communiqué issued after the final talk this morning between Mr. Henderson and M. Louis Barthou. Furthermore, it is stated that Mr. Henderson was genuinely pleased and satisfied with the results of his visit.

These results, however, are believed to be rather intangible, aside from the decision not to adjourn the meeting scheduled for May 29—a decision due unquestionably to the French Government's insistence on bringing matters to a head without further loss of time. But, it is understood that Mr. Henderson found the general atmosphere in France somewhat more inclined to favor a final effort to avoid an arms race than was the case a few weeks ago.

It is realized here that great difficulties in the way of a final accord still remain but there is nevertheless an undefined but unmistakable air, almost of optimism, that some way out of the present impasse may be found during the conversations at Geneva prior to the meeting of the bureau and the general commission at the end of May.

Corporative State For Italy Begins Wide Experiment

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

ROME, May 11—Italy's political and economic experiment known as the corporative state yesterday definitely enters upon its practical stage with the constitution at long last of the 22 corporations.

This step has been taken after eight years of "syndicate" organizations or vocations' unions, which have been formed separately for employers and employed in all branches of activity and brought within the framework of the state.

This transformation, which is only a prelude to the wider constitutional reform destined to supplant the parliamentary system and replace it by a body controlling the country's whole economic output, has been prepared cautiously after several months of study of the manifold problems connected with the task to be attributed to the new state organs, the corporations.

These corporations have been set up on the broad basis of "cycles of production" and not on "categories of production" in order to restrict their number which otherwise would have run into several hundred and caused much confusion.

Management and direction of Italy's economic life is now placed in the hands of corporations which will plan, guide, coördinate and regulate production of trade in the national interest under the guidance of Premier Mussolini.

Texas Plants More Tomatoes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS, Texas—More than 500,000 tomato plants have been set out by Harrison County farmers. This is three times as many as last year. The increased acreage is the result of rising prices. Some farmers averaged $1000 an acre for last year's crop.

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Back Bay Section of Boston

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GRACE NEVERN, Contralto (With Organ)
JESUS PRAYER—
The GLORIA DEO SINGERS (Unaccomp.)
I LOVE THY WAY OF FREEDOM,
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Tenor (With Piano)
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The GLORIA DEO SINGERS (Unaccomp.)
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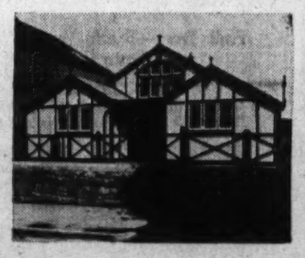

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CUSTOMER: Good. But does the price include the extras for all my private fads and fancies.
MANAGER: No extras at The Fifty Shilling Tailors—you don't pay a penny over 50/- for anything in reason. That's one of the Golden Rules of Rational Tailoring. Our customers know exactly where they are.
CUSTOMER: Fine. And by the way, if your Raincoats, too, come under your Guarantee, I'm thinking of taking a Ready-to-Wear one with me now.
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Wall Street's Hopes Blasted By Support of Rigid Control By Republican Senate Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

made in this country for Germany. It therefore cannot check the accuracy of European reports except when the stage of actual export is reached.

(4) Particularly, the American Government cannot prevent American firms selling and supervising the manufacture of their aircraft under patent in Germany. This is now being done on a large scale, according to apparently authentic reports.

5. If the armament clauses of the Versailles Treaty or the separate German-American Treaty are being violated, Washington could protest to Berlin, but apparently would do nothing to prevent its own citizens from assisting in the violation. The legal position is that Germany is the violator, no matter where it gets material.

Finally, the whole episode emphasizes once more that the traffic in arms is wholly beyond the reach of most phases of national policy. It is international and knows no loyalty. Two years ago, shipments of cotton to Japan mounted surprisingly, apparently for the manufacture of gunpowder. Nothing was done. So it is with Germany now.

But the War and Navy Departments have a handle. Many of the best American aircraft, even in commercial use, were worked out cooperatively between private manufacturers and the services. Much government money assisted. Some of the patents are in the nature of military services. If it could be shown that American firms are selling to Germany patents, equipment, or processes which the War or Navy Departments intended to be exclusively American, then protest can and will be speedily made. The newly appointed advisory committee on national defense should, it appears, swing into action in that event.

* * *

Wheat to Dust: With facts before them revealing that 1,000,000 bushels of wheat have been ruined every day for a month by the dry weather now prevailing in the Middle West, government officials went ahead with plans for special relief programs for stricken states.

Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, was of the opinion that his outfit would have to make some special provision for drought-burned areas if rain does not come soon in some quantity, though he was not ready to make public details of his plans. Approximately $25,000,000 has already been spent in the last two months for drought relief in the Northwest.

The Agriculture Department's crop estimates, made public late yesterday, placed the likely yield of winter wheat at 461,471,000 bushels, or 30,000,000 less than was predicted a month ago. The report does not cover the 11 days in May during which drought damage to wheat has been considerably heightened because of continued lack of rain.

How the farmer who loses his crops is going to fare, is much more a matter of concern to officials than any danger of famine for the country at large. A surplus of 260,000,000 bushels is still tucked away in grain elevators and barns of the Mid-West and even with a crop failure in some sections this year it is considered likely that a surplus of 45,000,000 bushels will be produced.

* * *

Deadlock Halts Relief for Diplomats: As the bill for partial relief of sorely pressed American diplomats and consular officials abroad hangs fire in a row between the House and the Senate, the plight of the public servants becomes worse, and protest rises higher.

Mr. Jesse I. Straus, Ambassador to France, and a plain-spoken business man, cables:

"It is inconceivable to me how an Administration which is endeavoring to increase American wages and salaries and establish an adequate standard of living can tolerate the imposition of further delays out of technicalities in bureaucratic methods."

He adds, "It seems to me imperative that red tape should be cut and authorization be given for immediate payments. Many clerks in this embassy have been compelled to borrow, and their credit is exhausted. There is great suffering due to the inability to provide even sufficient food and clothing on the part of small salaried clerks who have considerable obligations which, when not properly met, reflect discredit upon the United States."

The situation, the State Department and President Roosevelt, well know, is as tragic as it is fantastic.

But Congress holds up relief because the bill containing rectification also increases—to the tune of some $5000— a few minor salary payments. The Senate sponsors and presses these increases, the House objects. Deadlock prevails. And there seems no legal way to escape until it is compromised. It is perfectly possible —though tragic stupidity thereby reaches a new low—for Congress to adjourn without resolving the deadlock.

Meanwhile an admittedly outrageous situation gets worse. And some extreme Congressmen say, "Americans who work abroad aren't good Americans. They have English accents! Let 'em suffer!"

* * *

Back to Cash: The well-established American custom of paying bills by check instead of cash is apparently scheduled for a second setback. The first came when the Federal Government put a 2-cent tax on each check. To this bankers are now planing to add a 3-cent service charge. Thus, depending somewhat on the size of the account, each check drawn will cost 5 cents. If this happens, a lot of people will stop paying 50-cent bills by check.

The proposals are contained in tentative schedules for banking service charges submitted to the NRA. Some 750 sets of schedules have been received out of which two sets have been picked as samples. Hearings will be held on these two and the general fundamentals adopted as a result will be applied to all, although local custom and practice will be recognized in the schedule for each section of the country. Details will differ. Conformity will be demanded only on broad general outlines.

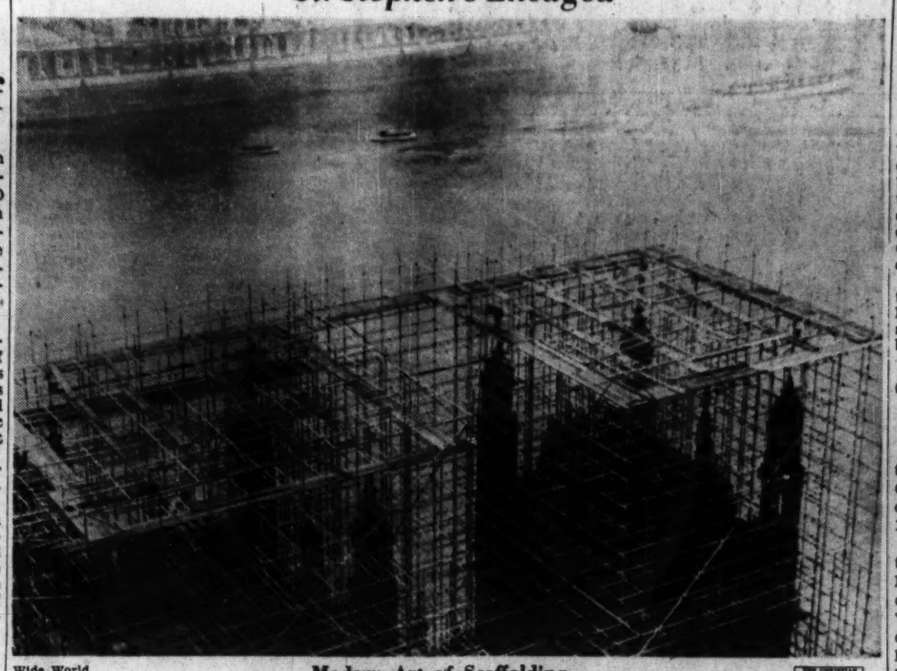
One of the sample schedules, submitted by the Georgian Bankers' Association, would place a base charge of 50 cents a month on accounts of $50 or less. On accounts of from $50 to $500 one free check would be allowed for each $10 balance in excess of $50. Additional checks would be charged at 3 cents each, with a minimum charge of 50 cents monthly. Accounts over $500 would be charged 3 cents for each check. Other schedules differ greatly in many details, but the 3-cent charge per check is general.

* * *

What's in a Name? "Independence Homesteads," "New Deal Homesteads," "Elysian Homesteads," "Acreage Farmlets," "Freedom Farms"—these are some of the names inventive Americans have suggested since President Roosevelt said he did not like the ring of "Subsistence Homesteads," now applied to his "pet" projects.

Mr. Roosevelt said he thought a name could be devised that would give more idea of the "more abundant life" planned for the homesteaders. Since then the mail of the Subsistence Homesteads Division has been swollen with letters from persons responding to the President's suggestion.

St. Stephen's Encaged



Wide World

Modern Art of Scaffolding
Time for Repairs at British House of Parliament

Remarkable glimpse of famous London edifice submerged in thousands of feet of steel scaffolding, as seen from Big Ben's tower, giving an interesting impression of the modern art of scafford building.

Boston Art Notes

Marta Adams

An exhibition of notable quality is that of Mrs. Marta Adams, now on view at the Germanic Museum, Harvard. There are drawings and sculptures.

Mrs. Adams in sculpture displays an exceptional gift for grasping the plastic characteristics of the model. Her work is of the style of modeling rather than carving, worked in terms of protuberances and hollows rather than in terms of carefully graded planes. Mrs. Adams employs the device of exaggeration with appropriate restraint, emphasizing a chin, lengthening the mask, or giving prominence to the cheek bones. In every instance she succeeds in heightening the characterization and giving the onlooker a confident portrayal. There is strength and seriousness in her method. Unlike that of the common run of sculptors, her work rises above the restrictions of the medium.

Mrs. Adams's drawings treat of animals chiefly. They are made with the intention of dwelling upon a salient line, and dispensing with extraneous detail. The drawings are all executed with feeling for the potentiality of line. They have a freedom and lightness lacking in the sculptures.

Fogg Museum

Wood-block prints by Hiroshige, Japanese artist who lived in the last century, are on view in the Balcony Room of the Fogg Museum. These prints are well known for their depiction of everyday life in Japan as well as their beauty in color, and well adapted lineaments. Hiroshige portrayed a number of scenes in which bridges accent the pattern, many also in which lines of rain cut diagonally across the block.

There is no doubt Hiroshige influenced greatly the Frenchmen in Paris, and even Whistler was inspired by his bridges and slant motives. There are at the Fogg Museum some prints which are rarely seen.

D. A.

Atlanta Labor Board Arbitrates 39 Cases

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga. — Thirty-nine of the 50 cases thus far settled by the Atlanta Regional Labor Board, which began functioning here last October under the NRA, have been by mutual agreement at a cost to the federal Government of only 25 cents a man in the arbitration of cases involving 16,175 workers, according to Mr. Frank Coffee, executive secretary of the board.

"Employers and employees seem to understand each other's problems better when they sit around an aribitration table with the labor board," Mr. Coffee said.

Christian Science Program Over WNAC on May 13

The last of the series of six electrically transcribed programs on Christian Science will be radiocast over Station WNAC, Sunday, May 13, at 12:45 p. m., E. D. T.

The program is entitled an "Interview with Walton Hubbard, M. D.," and is one of a series radiocast on alternate weeks over Stations WNAC and WEEI in Boston. WNAC operates on a frequency of 1230 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 244 meters.

On successive Fridays, May 18, 25 and June 1, this series of three transcriptions, which have been prepared under the direction of The Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be repeated over Station WBSO, Babson Park, Mass., from 9:45 to 10:00 a. m., E. D. T. Station WBSO operates on a frequency of 920 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 326 meters.

Real Administration Bills Now Need Presidential Letter

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—When is a bill an administration measure? Congressmen are asking each other this question.

Some have been thinking that any legislation drafted by a government department and sent to Capitol Hill for consideration could be called an administration measure. But now it has been demonstrated that no bill which hasn't an official letter of indorsement from President Roosevelt is an administration bill.

The question came up in connection with five proposed bills sent up to the Capitol by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, to carry out recommendations made by her special Ellis Island committee, which studied for many months ways and means of improving the immigration and naturalization situation.

Representative Samuel Dickstein, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, supposed that these would be considered administration bills and he so informed three congressmen whom he asked to introduce them in the House. When the American Federation of Labor, which is opposed to any step to increase immigration in the least, got wind of what the congressmen had done, it threatened to withhold its written recommendation from one of the congressmen unless he withdrew his name from one of the measures.

Forced to Submit

Since he was up for reëlecion along with the rest of his colleagues there was nothing for him to do but withdraw. This bill, now sponsored by Chairman Dickstein, seeks to humanize the deportation laws by preventing deportation of families when the deportee is not of the criminal classes.

Mr. W. C. Hushings, national legislative representative of the A. F. of L., appeared before the House Immigration Committee and accused Chairman Dickstein of "misleading our friends" by describing the set of bills as administration measures.

To substantiate his contention, he read a letter from President Roosevelt written to Mr. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., declaring that because of the unemployment situation, the present policy of immigration restriction would be continued except for taking care of a small number of political and religious refugees from abroad. Mr. Hushings said Mr. Dickstein's assertion and the President's letter didn't harmonize.

It later developed that the basis of the bills had been explained to the President by Miss Perkins, but he had not seen the bills themselves.

"We didn't attempt to draft the President into backing these bills because we believed he should be relieved from such technical considerations," explained Col. Daniel W. MacCormack, commissioner of immigration. "These bills," he held, "do not increase immigration but merely humanize it."

The A. F. of L. representative told the committee that in his opinion it would be "unfortunate to give the present Secretary of Labor the vast power these bills provide because her leanings are not toward restriction." He added that he considered it "folly" for a committee "to sit here thinking about reuniting alien families when 10,000,000 Americans are unemployed."

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How I Became an 'Indian'

Ta-de-Win's Own Story of Her Life Work

By **Ta-de-Win Herself**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT WAS a request to prepare an illustrated talk for the Boston Evening Centers on either folklore of the American Indian or Literary Boston that changed me from a care-free wanderer and loiterer along Europe's by-ways into an "Indian," with the one object of knowing the American Indian from visits to tribes and individuals. For the lecture on Literary Boston was definitely out. I chose folklore of the American Indian!

As I was guaranteed 12 engagements with six months to prepare the lecture I began to consider ways and means of getting into personal contact with the Indian. Having Indian friends and always interested in them, the work became a pleasure and the scene of my activities now changed from the chateaux of France, the Lake Region of England, the Tyrolean Alps and ancient and modern Greece, to tepee life and Indian customs. Not such a difference either, between the two apparently diverse modes of living. Both Indians and Europeans enjoy the same leisurely outlook upon their daily toils and pleasures. No hustle and bustle among the Europeans nor the rush for some train, nor overcrowding the day with work and pastimes that might fill a week, but instead picnics in the many parks, hours of contemplation in art galleries or else contentedly seated in public squares to listen to a band concert or some politician, or to watch the outdoor movies, as in Athens. That same comfortable existence was duplicated among the Indians, who not having trains near their reservations didn't have to hurry to catch them and who work to feed their families or fashion some artistic basket or piece of pottery and not to pile up the dollars.

To see Indians individually and collectively was my first problem. Easy enough to get a solid background for my lecture by reading authoritative anthropologists, but to prevent becoming a "dry as dust" lecturer on the ever-alluring subject of the American Indians, personal contact was necessary to see the Indians as they really live and not as people think they live. The first impetus in my work came when dear old Chief Newell M. Francis of the Penobscots whom I met at his encampment on the Poland Spring grounds urged me to tell something about the New England Indians.

"Everybody knows about the western Indians but no one says anything about us here in the East," he said.

First Night on Indian Soil

Whereupon Chief and Mrs. Francis were insistent that I visit them the next spring, and thus it came about that my first night on Indian soil was on Indian Island, Maine, where I spent several weeks as the guest of the Francis family, right in the midst of 400 and more Penobscot Indians who still cling to their Indian language and ceremonials.

That was making real headway in this chosen work. Like others, I had romantic ideas concerning the Indians. The very first morning I woke up on Indian Island I was sure I heard a flute call. It certainly sounded thrilling as I listened to the notes. Going down to breakfast though, and remarking upon it, there was a general laugh, and Chief Francis drawled in his quiet tones:

"Your flute call is nothing but a squeaky sawmill across the river."

At another time a hurry up call was sent me by Chief Francis to come down for a real Wedding Ceremonial Dance, with a picnic up the Penobscot thrown in. As that dance is one of the few authentic ceremonials here in the East which have survived the centuries, it was for me the climax and gave me a good foundation for visits to the other New England Indians—Passamaquoddies, Mohegans, Wampanoags and Narragansetts.

It just happened that it was quite convenient the following year to combine a visit to the Six Nations of New York State with a lecture tour, earning and spending as I went along. That winter in western New York was similar to our recent one, and it was delightful to speed over the almost trackless reservation with the sleigh bells jingling and the horses carefully testing the depth of the drifts before stepping in them. What a discovery while there among the Six Nations to learn that the Hiawatha of Longfellow's poem was a real Indian who actually lived 100 years before the coming of Columbus, and that his memory is revered by the present-day Indians out there.

Westward Ho!

So westward I gradually went, overwhelmed with joy when Francis LaFlesche, an Omaha anthropologist in the Bureau of American Ethnology, Washington, to whom I had often applied for information concerning Indian music, brought about an invitation for me to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Carey and Phoebe LaFlesche, at the time when the Omahas were in camp for their annual celebration. What a privilege to see the old-time ceremonials of these Plains Indians, to be right there in that circle of tepees and then to be received as one of them, to have the name "Ta-de-win" bestowed upon me in the presence of the entire tribe! It didn't seem as if there was anything more left to wish for concerning Indian life! To answer the many that have asked me, "Ta-de-win" means Maiden of the Winds.

But the urge to see Indians as they really are kept on moving me south, where the Seminoles still live in their thatched roof, sideless houses, way in the depths of the big cypress; then southwest to watch the Pueblo women making their bread and pottery and the Navajos weaving their rugs. Then way up north to visit the Plains Indians of Canada watched over and protected by the "Riders of the Plains," the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; then westward and up the lovely Harrison River in British Columbia to see an out-of-the-way group of the quiet Salish Indians; still farther north in British Columbia to cruise about in the Pacific from one Kwakiutl outpost to another, where totem poles were meant to be and not brought for show purposes. Again in southern Alberta to watch the Stony Indians during their three day celebration in Banff, to see the Blackfeet Indians at home as well as in the colorful procession during Calgary Carnival Week!

What next, I wonder! But that is the delightful part of this Indian work, for always just around the corner will be another group of Indians with other customs and ceremonials, but always the same in one respect, in the hospitality and friendship extended to their friend, Ta-de-win, the "Indian" from Boston.

[Ta-de-win has written for this page a series of articles about Indian women. The first of these will appear soon.—Editor.]

Ta-de-Win and Two of Her Indian Friends at an Indian Celebration in the West, One of Them Being Awarded Prize for the Best Looking Tepee.

Indian School Children at Alert Bay, British Columbia—and Ta-de-Win.

Custards for Spring

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In the Spring
A housewife's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of — Custard Making!

IS IT because fresh eggs are more plentiful in the country and less expensive in the city? Or is it only that one has grown tired of the rich, spicy foods for which one longed when the wintry winds were blowing?

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that custards seem as much a part of springtime as apples do of autumn.

And so we all make custards! Plain custards! Fanciful custards! And, it is to be hoped, custards smooth as satin and as delicate as a spring flower.

Some women seem to have a knack for making custards well! Some have no knack! While others have learned a few simple rules which, when followed, make success assured and natural.

Rules for Soft Custards

1. Use scalded milk. (It makes a more satisfactory custard than does cold milk.)

2. Beat eggs only slightly. (Slightly beaten eggs will stiffen a custard better than will eggs beaten until light.)

3. Never add the eggs to the hot milk, but rather add the hot milk slowly to the eggs *after* they have been well mixed with the sugar and salt (and also with the flour or cornstarch if these are used for additional thickening). (If eggs are added to the hot milk, some of the egg will cook immediately in little particles, causing "lumpiness.")

4. Stir constantly—to heat the egg slowly and evenly.

5. Do not cook at too high a temperature. (A double boiler is the best type of pan in which to cook a soft custard. Keep the water in the lower part of the boiler just below the boiling point—to decrease the possibility of curdling.)

6. Do not cook too long. (Cook only until the custard forms a coating around the spoon. If cooked too long, it will curdle.)

7. Strain immediately into a cold bowl.

Basic Soft Custard

Beat
2 eggs or 4 egg yolks
Add
2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt. Over this beaten egg mixture, pour
2 cups scalded milk. Place in double boiler over hot water (a little below the boiling point). Stir constantly while cooking. As soon as the mixture stops frothing and lightly coats a spoon, it is done. Remove at once from the heat. Chill. Add
½ teaspoon flavoring.

Miscellaneous Uses for Soft Custard

Use as a sauce for a gelatin pudding, or over fresh fruit garnished with whipped cream or meringue. Or serve in sherbet glasses and top with meringue or whipped cream garnished with tart jelly.

Chocolate Custard

Melt
1 ounce square bitter chocolate.
Add to Basic Soft Custard

Floating Island

Make Basic Soft Custard, using
4 egg yolks
2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk
½ teaspoon flavoring. Beat until stiff
4 egg whites. Fold in gradually
8 tablespoons sugar. Beat well. Drop this meringue by tablespoons over the top of the custard. Chill and serve.

Strawberry Floating Island

Make Basic Soft Custard using
4 egg yolks
4 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk
½ teaspoon flavoring
Pour custard into serving dish or individual sherbet glasses over layer of crushed, sweetened strawberries.
Make meringue of
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar. Fold into stiff meringue
¼ cup sweetened crushed berries
Drop meringue by spoonfuls on top of custard. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Fruit Custard Pudding

Beat
1 egg. Add and mix well
¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ cup flour. Pour over this
2 cups scalded milk. Blend well by stirring. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, 15 or 20 minutes. Chill.
Add
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup fruit (cut into small pieces). (Note: Oranges, bananas, red grapes, dates, pineapple, or any other desired fruits may be used.)

Custard Icing

Mix together
3 beaten egg yolks
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt. Stir slowly into this mixture
¾ cup scalded milk. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until custard lightly coats a spoon (3 to 5 minutes). Soak for 5 minutes
2 teaspoons gelatine in
1 tablespoon cold water. Add
2 tablespoons boiling water. Stir gelatine mixture into hot custard. When custard begins to set, fold in
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup stiffly whipped cream
Spread on cake (angel food, sponge, or any desired cake). Keep in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Cleaning Electric Stove

Where food or liquids have been dropped and burned while cooking on an electric stove; make a paste of liquid grease or dripping and scouring cleanser. Apply with a damp cloth, rub well until burned parts are removed, and wipe clean.

(Mrs.) E. G. T., New Jersey.

For Muddy Rubbers

I have found a metal cabinet to meet my needs in the basement entry. Here each child can have a shelf for his own and he can place soiled rubbers and, in winter, wet mittens on the shelf without dirtying up the floors. The whole thing can be scrubbed up and be made to look like new without much work. It also insures the child knowing where to put such articles of clothing. Each evening after dinner each child checks up on what is on his shelf to see if any garment needs attention.

Mrs. C. R., Iowa.

Handles of Many Hues

Kitchen utensils, such as knives, spoons and so forth are immediately located in the table drawer if handles are of different colors and patterns instead of a matching color and pattern throughout.

New Kitchen Tool

A chisel-shaped putty knife about an inch wide, commonly sold in paint departments or stores, has many uses in the kitchen. For stirring food while frying, scraping pans and prying up covers, it has no equal. The stiff blade makes it preferable to a spatula in many instances. Many uses, too numerous to mention here, are discoverable with the using.

To Clean the Toaster

Use a piece of cleansing tissue to wipe off electric toaster and other appliances after using. This will keep them bright with little effort.

A round paint brush, which can be purchased at a 5-and-10-cent store, is excellent for brushing crumbs from the electric toaster and other things hard to "get at."

Miss F. S., Illinois.

We Discuss: What Is Charm?

Adventures in Home Making

By **Mrs. Harry A. Burnham**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN A book I recently found this sentence: "If you have charm nothing else matters, and if you haven't charm it does not matter what else you have."

That made it a pretty important proposition—this one of charm.

Three of us sat down one evening with the avowed purpose of finding a satisfactory definition for that subtle thing known as "charm." We were not pleased with what the dictionary told us about it. "The power of alluring or delighting," did not seem to quite fit the quality without which one was said to be an utterly useless person.

We began by selecting those people from among our acquaintances who seemed to us to be most charming. And then we analyzed and compared until we reached certain conclusions about what charm really was.

We decided first that fine clothes did not make a person charming, for one of the people of whom we were speaking had an extremely limited clothing budget. Her gowns were, for the most part, made by herself. "But she wears them like a queen, and always looks well-dressed and unclothes-conscious," said her defender.

We put down as one point in our charm score "well-dressed and unclothes-conscious."

We very soon discovered that it was not beauty, according to the prevailing ideas of beauty, that makes a person charming. One of the people on our list was decidedly "plain" when measured by the usual standards of profile, eyes, hair, etc. The one who was sponsoring her in our discussion brought forth this argument: "She is always neat, well-groomed, eyes shining, smile lighting her face. She is always interested in you; what you like, where you have been, what she can do for you. She seems never to think of herself. After an hour with her one forgets that she is not the most beautiful person in the whole world; indeed, one is convinced that she is just that."

All right, our second point would be unselfishness; concern for others' happiness.

The third member of our group startled us not a little by presenting her dog as the most charming person of her acquaintance. She enumerated the following traits in support of her contention: "She never allows herself or her friends to be imposed upon, but when the argument is settled it is entirely settled so far as she is concerned; she does not mutter or whine about it. She is beautiful in her unstudied relaxation and repose. She is absolutely faithful to her friends. She doesn't talk unless she has something to say. She is always affable unless some flagrant vice is brought to her attention, and then she handles it vigorously. She is agreeable, happy, full of fun and dependable."

The word "agreeable" brought to remembrance Elsie de Wolfe's code for aspirants to charm: "Be pretty if you can; be witty if you must, but be agreeable anyway." We left it at that.

Paging New Englanders!

Laguna Beach, Calif., April 27, 1934

Dear Editor:

I was very much interested in the New England recipes in a recent edition of the Monitor. How well I remember eating Indian pudding when I was a little girl back in Connecticut!

I remember there was one breakfast dish which I was very fond of, and that was called "Baptist cakes." I have never found anyone here in the West who knows what these are, and I am wondering if any of our New England friends could give me the recipe for them. As I remember, they looked something like fritters and had a cream sauce over them. Would appreciate this recipe.

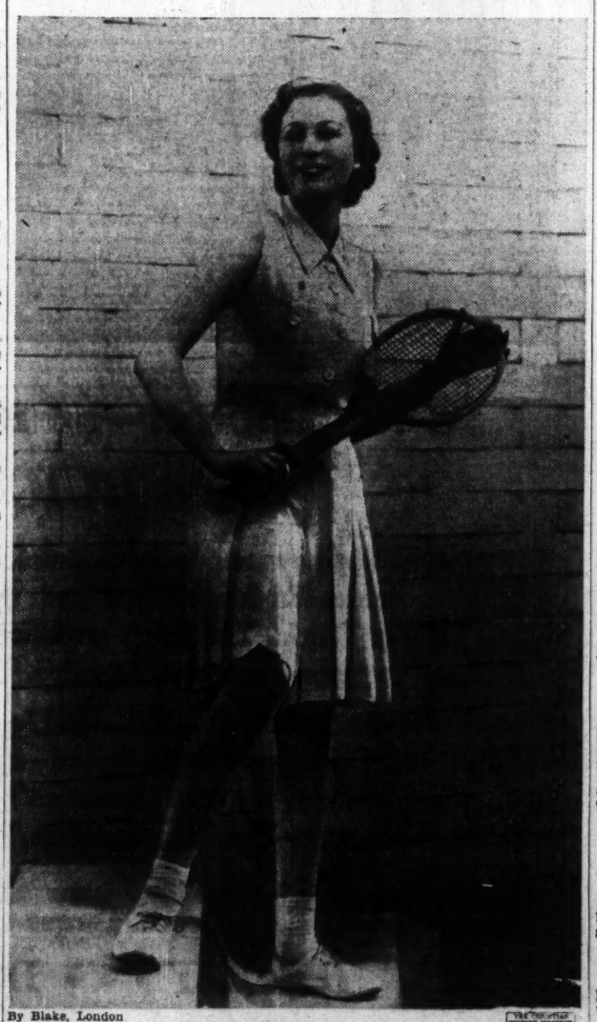
(Miss) M. M. P.

[Your editor would be glad to print an interesting reply to this letter. If any of you among our readers have such a recipe and can tell something about this oddly named dish, we should like to hear from you. If the recipe is in a cook book, please send us the name of the book for proper credit.—Editor.]

Fashion Nuggets

The smartest suits are made with fitted jackets and are of knee or of seven-eighths length.

Dress fabrics are playing a game of puss-in-the-corner. The materials which now occupy the corners reserved for evening textures have probably scooted across the fashion floor from a former position among workaday materials. Thus one finds formal frocks of linen—some of them priced at almost $100; whereas net, athwart whose tiny windows there glinted, a short time ago, only the soft lights of the ballroom, now frolics with the rays of the sun as it promenades in smart tailleurs along town streets or spectates sports in the country. Alpaca has secured an enviable stand and certain handknits in synthetic yarns and in linen, designed in décolleté styles by Amy Blatt, are featured as "scoops" by Alfred Dunhill.

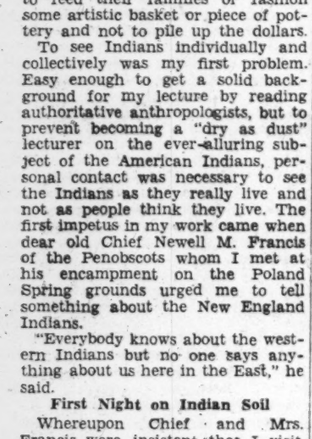


By Blake, London

Comfortable for Play

Tennis Shorts Sponsored by Worth, London.

Pleated shorts are one of the good ideas in fashion this year. For athletic activity of many sorts they promise an active season. This serviceable tennis costume is of light-weight wool. For the first time shorts will this year be worn at the Wimbledon tournaments.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GOOD NEWS ABOUT SHEETS

from Monitor Readers

From Denver, Colo., comes this letter:

"For fourteen years two of your Pequot sheets have been in my household and in use, along with others of different makes. These sheets are still good and promise even more years of service.

"Of course I shall buy Pequot sheets from now on exclusively. I know that only the best quality of merchandise is sold through Monitor advertisements."

Look for the sheets with the sturdy little projecting tabs that show the widths. They are Pequot sheets. They will serve you long and satisfactorily, just as they have served thousands of others.

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ONE STARCH IN 30 SECONDS

THANK YOU

The Hubinger Co., No. 848, Keokuk, Ia.

Your free sample of QUICK ELASTIC, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

.....

.....

More Uses for Elastic Bands

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We have found elastic bands most helpful in keeping house. They can be purchased for a few cents a hundred, and the kitchen door knob makes a handy holder for them.

Our cereal shelf has become quite neat in appearance since we discovered that a rubber band around a box (opened by having half of its top cut loose) produced somewhat the effect of an unopened box.

Keeping the topmost shelves in order throughout the house was a chore indeed until we found how useful a rubber band could be. Gayly we put them around the various boxes, always a bit too full for the lids to fit down snugly, and presto! those top shelves were as tidy as a new pin. Incidentally, since it is a simple matter to "untie" and "retie" an elastic, the most thorough search for a misplaced article need not disturb the order of our shelves.

Potato peelings, etc., if wrapped in old paper, held securely with a rubber band, will, without fail, reach the incinerator, leaving no trail across the kitchen floor. Imagine our joy when we found that an air-tight icebox dish could be made of a bowl, a piece of wax paper and a rubber band.

There is no one greater aid in wrapping an intriguing gift package than a bit of humble elastic. After we have carefully wrapped the package in its special paper, we put a band around it so that the band will hold the folded ends of the paper firmly in place while we are preparing and tying the ribbon. With the assurance that the paper cannot unwrap itself, we can arrange the ribbon at our leisure, and make bows as intricate and fancy as we please. When the package is finished, we carefully clip the elastic and remove it without disturbing our handiwork. One who has tried to hold fancy wrapping paper in place with one hand and tie a charming red bow with the other—we speak with feeling—will find in this method a distinct relief.

Orange Marmalade

The following orange marmalade recipe makes a surprising amount considering the material used:

6 sweet oranges
2 lemons

Sliced as thinly as possible except ends. Remove seeds. To each pound of sliced fruit add 3 pints of cold water. Set aside for 24 hours. Afterwards boil hard for 45 minutes and set aside again for 24 hours. Weigh and add 1 pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Bring to a boil and boil for 45 minutes or until it jells.

Sewing Snaps on a Dress

When sewing on snaps, if the raised part is marked with chalk or colored crayon, it will mark the exact place on which the other part is to be sewed.

MOTHER'S HELPER

● When you are tired, or extra busy, or the kitchen's hot, or unexpected guests drop in, you will find Prudence Corned Beef Hash the world's best emergency ration—a glorious, hot meal, inexpensive and ready in four minutes. It's different from any other hash—except the finest home-made kind. In 4-portion and 2-portion tins.

If your grocer hasn't Prudence Hash, send us his name and 10 cents for a 1-portion trial tin by mail. Another dime brings you also the new food sensation, Prudence Beef Loaf *with gravy*. Boston Food Products Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH

BEEF STEW...LAMB STEW...BEEF LOAF

Behind the Scenes with Famous Persons

How often, after reading a book by a great writer, or reading about some great character, do you wish you could have known the person himself? Would you not enjoy Shaw more, get a keener delight in Mark Twain's humor, a new comprehensiveness of the many-sidedness of Theodore Roosevelt, if you could chat with them a few moments in the intimacy of the fireside, the club, or other behind-the-scenes retreat?

If so, you will get a special pleasure from reading the twenty articles appearing Thursdays on the Editorial Page of The Christian Science Monitor beginning June 7.

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by William Dana Orcutt

Author of twenty-three successful books and an internationally known typographical expert, Mr. Orcutt has had occasion to meet and know intimately many famous persons, both in this country and abroad. In this series of articles he tells of conversations with Maurice Hewlett, Henry James, Auguste Rodin. In characteristic dialogue, he portrays Mark Twain as a philosopher as well as a humorist, Theodore Roosevelt as a connoisseur and collector of rare books. His unusual opportunity to visit these people when they were "off parade" makes his stories original and delightful.

For yourself, or for a friend to whom this series would make a particularly appropriate gift, make use of the coupon below.

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The Home Forum

Lost Colonies

YOU could number on the fingers of one hand the white men who had passed through this Central American mountain village within living memory; and here, if anywhere, I expected to find the Tawaka speech unsullied. In this cluster of five huts, roofs of thatch without walls, lived a score of Indians who spent their days fishing with bow and arrow beside the river or chattering in a squatting circle around the iron pot of green banana soup. Sugar-cane and hens were the only signs of intercourse with Europeans, apart from the modern trade articles of cloth, axes and pots. There was one man in the village who spoke Spanish; and from him I took down a vocabulary of common words, expecting to find a slight admixture of Spanish in the names of new animals, but nothing more. Yet even here I was surprised. *Kwirko*, hog, and *toro*, cow, showed Spanish influence. But there was another word—*aras*, horse—which was obviously not local. Was it pure accident that it should resemble our own word? I turned to the numbers which are an excellent gauge of the past culture of the people, and these climbed a clumsy scale of fives, tens and twenties to a triumphant *wehénsliar únkaminitkosálaparúnka*, scores-four-and-ten-five-four, which was ninety-nine. Then it became simpler. A hundred was *úndatas;* a thousand *táusinas*. "But this is English," I protested. My interpreter stared. "What does English mean?" he asked.

Without realizing it I had entered the ancient British colony of the Mosquito Coast; and for days thereafter I traveled through it, passing only occasionally the fishing villages of the Samboes, descendants of the Misskitu Indians and the slaves of the mahogany cutters. The English element in their language was stronger than among the Tawaka; they called their silver coins "dollar, shilling and bit"; and they wore in their ears golden rings, after the custom of sailors in the days when the buccaneers drew a reserve of seamen from among the valiant Misskitu. And in Brewer's Lagoon, a vast still sheet of water, where the brown flood of the Guayape battled with the clear green which the wind drove in from the sea, here, hidden behind a fringe of coconuts, I passed an island on which the tangle of underbrush crept up the ruin of a mud-walled fort which still mounted three bronze cannon, the last trace of a Scotch effort at colonization. A white heron was perched upon the highest tree, and in the water beneath the fort an alligator drifted basking in the sun. From Greytown to the Black River the names of this coast are English, and only these small relics of British domination, forts and mahogany towns, remain to show the range of the colony; and, long before the land was ceded to the neighboring republics, it had been practically abandoned. In fact, it was not a colony, but merely a zone of exploitation masquerading as a colony.

* * *

Westward along the coast lay a small archipelago, the Bay Islands, which had also been a British colony; and a little coasting vessel, built and manned by the islanders, carried me to Utilla, the nearest of their settlements. The way in which the boat was run, the punctuality, the lack of haste, the orders given in a speaking voice by a skipper who worked as hard as the crew and was obeyed with leisurely efficiency, were utterly foreign to this coast. The cook, gray-eyed and flaxen-haired, might have sprung from one of the Scandinavian villages of East Anglia, and the voices of the crew were like an echo of the Dickensian cockney dialect which may now be heard only among old people in the wilds of the eastern counties. Yet the ancestors of most of these men left England two centuries ago.

It is only about one hundred years since these Bay Islands were first colonized by an overflow of population from the Cayman Islands. The islands then were waste and deserted; the Indian population had disappeared; Spaniards and buccaneers had come to exploit but not to settle; and even a colony of rebellious slaves, which the British had planted here during the Napoleonic Wars, had in great part moved away to the mainland. No one knew what country owned this land, for, until the islanders settled it, no one wanted it. Then, on the basis of occupation, they claimed British sovereignty and became a British colony. It was a period of oscillation in politics; what one government did, the next tried to undo. The colony, a few years later, was ceded to Honduras.

The town of Utilla was spread out along the waterfront, a double street of ample frame houses half-hidden among trees, glossy breadfruit and dark orange and broad-leaved tropical almonds which dropped purple fruit upon the asphalt. A treble English chant came from the schoolhouse, women chatted in English across the hibiscus bushes with their broad scarlet flowers, and girls ran across the street, their bobbed hair flashing gold as they passed from shadow to sun under the trees. In the street a man was mounting a bay horse, a creature with good legs and long head and heavy ears, obviously of English stock, and he jogged away at an English gait and was lost among the feathery coconut palms. A long wharf, lined with small boats, ran out into the bay which was achingly blue except where hidden reefs showed amethystine shadows. Beyond the white dots of fishing craft a schooner was drifting slowly westward, her sails bellying and dropping with the gusts of fitful wind, as she set out upon her thousand-mile journey to Mobile with a cargo of coconuts. English-fashion the islanders have built up a shipbuilding and carrying trade out of all proportion to the size of the islands.

* * *

I turned inland along the easy sandy road that wound through plantations of yellow-stemmed plantains and creeping sugar-cane, most of which was fed to the black hogs in the bamboo pens along the way. There was little waste ground and yet little true cultivation, for the climate was not suited to the northern method of exposing the soil to the weather. Exposed to the sun, the soil would soon have been burned barren; but, carefully shaded by coconuts, it should remain good forever.

I climbed the side of Pumpkin Hill, the central mount of the island, and here I found the "pirates' cave," a small tunnel corkscrewing downward into the hillside. In the disturbed centuries before the colonization, this may often have been used as a hiding-hole, for I found fragments of Indian pottery; and once some treasure-seekers had dug up the metal work of two muskets and a gold cup, a cache of the piratical woodcutters who used these islands as their base. But the troubled times were gone, and among these islanders who boasted descent from the old pirates of the Caribbean, crime was practically unknown. From the top of the hill I looked around me. The island was a mist of finely cut palm leaves until, at the edges, it ran out into dark mangroves and the clean blue of the sea. To the east the wooded slope of Roatan rose out of the water, to the southwest the bare hill of Hog Island, to the south the high blue mountains of the mainland, and to the southeast the low swamp of that other lost British colony, the Mosquito Coast. Why had the one, colonized by chartered companies with fleets of ships and valuable stores, forts and cannon, failed so utterly that a few ruins and a few words in the language of pagan Indians are all the mark remaining; while the other, founded by a few fishing farmers and their families, had built up without even the support of a government, the happiest and most cultured community on the western side of the Caribbean? If material things had been important, the Mosquito Coast should have been far in the lead; so the answer can be found only in the ideals behind the two colonies. To the one men went in search of wealth; perhaps they found it, but now there is nothing left to prove it. To the other they went in search of a home; and, in testimony that their work succeeded and that their ideal was good, that home remains.

J. S. ERSKINE.

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Portrait of Dusk

The air is stirred with wetness, the air is loud;
downward from the looped and silver cloud
the storm slants; and the dark trees bend one way
beneath sweet rain and point toward the ended day.

FRANCES FROST.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—© E. W. Tattersall, London

The Old Market Cross at Cheddar, Somerset

Nightingales at Tremezzo

Tremezzo is little more than a sunny archway with villas attached.

Take a handful of houses made of stone and mortar, tint them with the usual colour scheme of an Italian lake-front, then dispose them in a line along and over the water, build out some little harbour jetties here and there, scoop out a few convenient hollows under the houses where little boats may lie, throw in bowers with trees trained to give shade, splash the house walls and parapets with wistaria vines and fill up all the unoccupied space with myrtle, rhododendron and camellia bushes,—and you have Tremezzo seen from the water. And since the place must have some kind of a street, take a fair-sized auger and bore a passage through the first floors of all the houses, regardless of consequences, cut openings in the outside walls, so as to give an outlook upon the lake, and the result is a beautiful little archway, giving shelter from sun and rain and open on the waterside.

As the single street of Tremezzo is kept down to the dimensions of a bridle-path, and as there is a sign at the entrance of that single street which warns the public that bicycles and consimili (such things) must be led by the hand through the archway, it is evident that official action has been taken in order that nothing obstreperous may intrude upon the idyllic quiet of the little place. No noisy auto, train, nor trolley, not even a carriage with prancing steeds may come that way; the narrowness of the path from Argegno protects Tremezzo on the south and Villa Carlotta stands guard on the north. The nearest approach to a vehicle the writer can recall was a strolling organ-grinder's cart, drawn by a donkey. . . .

Of an evening it is a good plan to lean your elbows on some parapet of Tremezzo in order to see that the sun sets as it should. Young girls go by, clinking their wooden clogs in the cobbled archway. A boat bell rings musically, and presently the paddles of an approaching steamboat beat a rapid tattoo on the water. Little wavelets lap the base of the parapet. Down at the dock the great excitement of the day is taking place with the arrival of the last mail and perchance also of guests for the hotel.

When this gentle turmoil has subsided, and the quality of the atmosphere is once more merely contemplative, a new note makes you turn your head toward the shrubberies of the villa gardens. It is a note you may never have heard before. If your home is overseas, it is quite unlikely that you have ever had the opportunity. The sound is of a quiet little warble, sweet and tentative. It is answered by another from the laurel bushes. There is a pause. Then comes a response from the myrtles. The warble lengthens into a mellow, fluty cadenza, soft and velvety and given with a gentle assurance. Soon the nightingales are busy singing to each other, to the mountains, to the silver trail of the moon on the lake, to all outdoors. At such times it is well to take a rowboat and creep noiselessly alongshore, listening to the singing birds, past the noble water gate of Villa Carlotta, along the little shaded quay of Cadenabbia and its brightly lighted hotels toward Menaggio, skirting the walls, the lake steps, the jutting terraces, and the grand villas. Those placid nights full of balm will long be remembered even after the red camellias and the purple wistaria, which may have been pressed as souvenirs in your guide-books, have faded and grown yellow.—From "The Spell of the Italian Lakes," by W. D. MCCRACKAN. (Boston: Page.)

THE little town of Cheddar is famous for four things: its caves, its church, its cross and its cheese.

The visitor becomes acquainted first with the old covered cross, for it stands in an open space in the center of the scattered, irregularly built village at the meeting of the roads leading to Wells, Wedmore and the Cliffs. The inner part is the original preaching-cross, said to belong to the fifteenth century, and consisting of a tall shaft set in an octagonal socket and raised on three much worn stone steps. Beyond the cross, and rising into the air from a somewhat remote corner of the village, a tall tower indicates the locality of the church, which dates back to the year 1128 and possesses a history as interesting as it is long.

Yet it is not so much of the church or of the cross that the visitor thinks, but rather of the cheese which, as early as the sixteenth century, had made a name not only for the village but for the entire county. The cheeses of that period were so great in size that it required a man's strength to set them on the table, and so highly esteemed at court that they were "bespoken before they were made." In those days they were known as "Corporation Cheeses," since they were the work of the joint dairies of the whole parish. "Some may think," writes Fuller, in his "Worthies of England," "that the Unity and Amity of those female Neighbours, living so lovingly together, giveth the better Runnet and Relish to their handiwork."

The cheeses monopolized all the attention until, less than a hundred years ago, the underground caves were discovered,—so exquisite in formation and coloring, and so full of historical romance that even the biggest and finest cheese in all Somerset faded into insignificance before them. Here, for unknown ages, the gently trickling water had been fashioning pillars amber-tinted, or tinged with the warm red of iron ore, and half translucent; musical pillars producing clear-toned notes, when struck, which echo on and on into the darkness like strange bells seeking the outer world. The walls of these caverns are lined with "drapery" folds of dazzling whiteness where dripping water, curving and twisting over the rocky surface to the pools below has left "curtains" of everlasting beauty behind it. The cave dweller, wise in his generation, found for himself a ready built home, with vaulted ceilings, pillared halls, draped walls, and bathing pools.

In the gully joining one cave with another Roman coins, bearing dates between the first and fourth centuries, were discovered carefully arranged in little heaps, a treasured hoard piled up with care by some thrifty invader. Strange to have come into such close contact with the thoughts of one who lived so long ago. Yet the Neolithic Man, who hunted bears and lions over the Mendip heights and hid his weapons in the shadows of his cave, lived scores of thousands of years before the Roman piled up his little savings on the rocky ledge.

Stone Walls

Pilgrim and Puritan long ago
Built stone walls that endure today
In the ancient pastures that now are woods:
Then they were gray—and still they are gray.

Men built them heavy, men built them firm:
A law in stone, a limit, a bound,
To keep their cows of a vagrant mind
Shut in the decorous pasture-ground.

Perhaps an arrowy deer might skim
Over commandments of stone for a frolic;
Perhaps one heifer or wilding colt
Would break the bounds of the mere bucolic.

But the gray *Thou Shalt Not!* written in granite
Checked the will of the ancient herds;
They left the woods and the winds of freedom
All to those flying bells, the birds.

I walked today by a stone wall stretching
Still where the woods retake the field;
The will of the builders, fixed in granite,
Will not—after the centuries—yield.

But its crannies shelter the future's forests—
Amber acorn and dark pine-cone;
And I saw by its edge a woodchuck burrow—
The wild home safer because of the stone.

—E. MERRILL ROOT, in *Better Verse.*

Les vrais Parents

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

LA SCIENCE CHRÉTIENNE a fait beaucoup pour établir dans la pensée de ceux qui l'étudient un sens correct des rapports entre parents, et ceci a donné aux Scientistes plus de respect pour le foyer et ses obligations.

Dans le livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy, réitérant les enseignements de la Bible, déclare que Dieu est Esprit et qu'Il est le seul créateur. Aux pages 16 et 17 de *Science et Santé* nous trouvons l'oraison dominicale accompagnée de son interprétation; et la ligne: "Notre Père qui es aux cieux," est suivie de cette explication: *"Notre Père-Mère Dieu, tout harmonieux."* Ainsi l'auteur expose un grand fait spirituel: la paternité et la maternité sont l'apanage de l'Être suprême. Créé à l'image et à la ressemblance de Dieu, l'homme exprime la paternité et la maternité de son créateur; et quand les humains que les croyances d'une fausse éducation avaient limités, pervertis ou accablés commencent à percevoir ce fait, ils récoltent de nombreuses bénédictions.

La Science Chrétienne enseigne que les vérités spirituelles qu'une personne comprend et laisse agir dans sa conscience s'expriment dans sa vie journalière. En obéissant à cette doctrine, les Scientistes Chrétiens font pénétrer dans bien des familles une atmosphère d'amour et de cordialité, alors que régnaient précédemment la lassitude, la tyrannie, l'insubordination, les disputes et l'injustice. Lorsque parents et enfants comprennent que l'intelligence divine, aimante, généreuse et sage, est le Père-Mère qui soutient Sa création et lui donne toutes les choses nécessaires, y compris les soins les plus tendres et les directions les plus sages, il cessent de s'idolâtrer ou de se critiquer mutuellement. Ils se rendent compte que ce sont les qualités divines s'exprimant chez eux-mêmes ou chez autrui qui leur parlent de père, de mère et de frère. Esaïe écrit: "Ton époux, c'est celui qui t'a créée;" et Jésus dit: "Moi et le Père, nous sommes un."

Comprenant que Dieu était son Père, Jésus pouvait manifester la filialité véritable. Quant à ses relations humaines, la Bible déclare qu'il était soumis à Marie et à Joseph. A l'heure de la crucifixion, il pensa à sa mère et demanda à Jean de prendre soin d'elle, indiquant que ces deux amis avaient entre eux le même rapport qu'une mère et son fils. Ainsi Jésus reconnaissait le vrai réconfort que donne l'affection maternelle et la douceur de l'amour filial.

Plusieurs récits bibliques montrent que les limitations des lois matérielles touchant la naissance purent être écartées, notamment en ce qui concernait Sarah, Anne, la Sunamite, Élisabeth. La naissance de Jésus mit de côté l'ordre habituel de la génération humaine et affranchit le Maître des prétendues lois restrictives se rattachant à la paternité matérielle. Les Écritures mentionnent aussi des cas où l'amour d'une mère et la sollicitude paternelle s'exprimèrent chez des parents adoptifs. Ici l'exemple le plus frappant est celui de Moïse, élevé par la fille de Pharaon. Ces cas illustrent la véritable paternité et maternité de Dieu, du divin Principe, s'exprimant dans toute Sa création et n'ayant aucun rapport avec les croyances qui concernent la naissance matérielle.

Tant qu'elle s'apitoyait sur son propre sort et versait des larmes de ressentiment, Agar ne voyait point le puits et l'eau qui désaltérerait son fils; mais lorsqu'elle obtint l'assurance que Dieu prenait soin de son enfant, elle put apercevoir le puits; de plus, ce qu'elle entrevit touchant la protection divine suffit probablement pour lui permettre de dépouiller un faux sens de responsabilité. La Bible nous apprend que par la suite Ismaël prospéra sous la garde de Dieu.

Une veuve qui devait élever une enfant en bas âge refusa fermement de se soumettre au mesmérisme d'après lequel l'expression de la paternité divine pleine de tendresse serait limitée ou même perdue; car cette femme avait appris en Science Chrétienne que chaque idée individuelle exprime la nature de Dieu—les qualités spirituelles représentant l'état complet, tant masculin que féminin. Bientôt parents et amis témoignèrent de l'amour envers cette enfant et lui donnèrent des marques de sollicitude qui enrichirent sa vie et ennoblirent les bienfaiteurs; au cours des années, la jeune fille eut non seulement la nécessaire, mais bien des avantages, notamment l'occasion de voyager et de faire des études musicales.

Dans une autre famille, la mère ne paraissait s'intéresser qu'à elle-même. Une de ses filles, qui étudiait depuis peu la Science Chrétienne, commença de nier que l'égoïsme pût faire partie du plan divin, et d'affirmer que le Père-Mère plein d'amour exprime Sa nature dans toute l'étendue de Sa création. Graduellement la mère se montra sensible à cette vérité, manifestant par la suite un dévouement remarquable à l'égard de tous ses enfants et donnant à sa fille de précieux témoignages d'affection.

Supposons qu'entre membres de la même famille, on se fasse une fois par année des cadeaux, mais que le reste du temps on considère les autres comme étant pauvres, malades, incapables, tyranniques ou égoïstes. Dans ce cas, à quoi servent les présents? Apprenons plutôt à penser que tous possèdent par réflexion les qualités de Dieu; alors nos frères seront sensibles à cette estimation correcte; l'appréciation et l'amour qui en résultent donneront lieu à des prévenances spontanées et à des cadeaux véritables.

La Science Chrétienne respecte tout ce qui est bon dans les rapports de parenté humaine; mais elle établit une base de penser spirituel qui remplace le sentiment capricieux par l'amour, la crainte et la jalousie par la compréhension et la confiance, la fausse responsabilité par une cordiale et joyeuse entente.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Édition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

True Parenthood

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE has done much to establish in the thought of its students a right sense of human relationships, thereby giving them a higher respect for home and its obligations.

Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the textbook of Christian Science, reiterates the Biblical statements that God is Spirit, and that he is the only creator. In her interpretation of the Lord's Prayer (pp. 16, 17) she explains the line "Our Father which art in heaven," thus: *"Our Father-Mother God, all-harmonious."* In these words she sets forth the spiritual fact that parenthood belongs to Deity. Man, made in the image and likeness of God, is the expression of the fatherhood and motherhood of his Maker; and when men, limited, warped, and repressed by falsely educated beliefs, begin to perceive this fact, they are blessed thereby.

By obeying this teaching, which shows that spiritual truths understood and made active in the individual's consciousness will express themselves in his daily living, Christian Scientists are bringing into many homes a beautiful atmosphere of love and companionship where a sense of burden, tyranny, insubordination, bickering, and injustice had held sway. When it is understood that the loving, wise, generous divine intelligence is the Father-Mother sustaining and supplying His creation with everything needful, including tender care and unerring counsel, parents and children no longer idolize or censure one another. They realize that it is the qualities of God which they and others express, that speak of father, mother, and brother to them. Isaiah wrote, "Thy Maker is thine husband;" and Jesus said, "I and my Father are one."

Jesus' understanding of God as his Father enabled him to exemplify true sonship. And of his human relationship, the Bible states that he was subject to Mary and Joseph. In his hour of crucifixion he remembered his mother, and asked John to care for her, referring to them as mother and son. Jesus here recognized the true mother-comfort and the tender sweetness of filial love.

The Bible records a number of instances where the limitations of material laws pertaining to birth were set aside, among them those of Sarah, Hannah, the Shunammite woman, and Elisabeth. The birth of Jesus set aside the order of human generation and freed him from the limiting so-called laws of material fatherhood. There are also instances recorded in which mother-love and fatherly care were expressed to a child by a foster parent. The adoption of Moses by Pharaoh's daughter is an outstanding example. These illustrate the true parenthood of God, divine Principle, expressed throughout His creation, entirely separate from beliefs concerning material birth.

Hagar, weeping because of resentment and self-pity, did not see the well of water which would sustain her child; but when she gained the assurance of God's care, she not only saw the well, but perhaps glimpsed God's protection sufficiently to put off a false sense of responsibility. We are told that Ishmael afterwards prospered in God's care.

A widow with a young child steadfastly refused to come under the mesmerism which would limit the expression of God's loving fatherhood and think it might be lost, for she had learned in Christian Science that each individual idea expresses the nature of God—the spiritual qualities representing masculine and feminine completeness. Relatives and friends joyously began to express love and care for this child, enriching her life and their own natures as well; and through the years she had not only the necessities of life, but many advantages, including training in music and numerous happy trips.

One member of a family whose mother seemed wrapped up in her own interests, became a student of Christian Science. She began to deny that this condition was any part of God's plan for His children, and to affirm that the loving Father-Mother expresses His nature throughout His creation. Gradually the mother responded to this truth and developed an unselfish devotion which extended to the other children, and which was expressed to this daughter in many helpful ways.

What does it avail if one member of a family send a present on one day of the year and deem another member poor, ill, incompetent, tyrannical, or selfish the remaining days? Let each learn how to think of all as possessing, by reflection, the qualities of God, so that the others will respond to this true valuation, and this consequent appreciation and love will evoke spontaneous attention, courtesies, and true gifts.

Christian Science takes naught of good from human relationships, but it establishes a basis of spiritual thinking which replaces unstable sentiment with love, fear and jealousy with understanding and trust, and false responsibility with joyous companionship.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

The Beauty of the Dutch Country

About this time there was an exhibition of pictures of Holland which my father and mother went to see. I can just remember the enthusiasm of my father. They were beautifully painted. One had always seen Holland painted as a dull, brown country. Of course, the old Dutch paintings are divine, but still one always thought of Holland as a country with a slight yellow fog. But these pictures, with the fields of bright coloured spring flowers and silver distances, and some of the sand dunes—all shimmering silver and blue—they were really something quite new. . .

How I love the Dutch country—the colors, the flat green fields with the blue canals, the black-and-white cows. One sees the most beautiful skies there, with great white rolling clouds. I suppose that as the landscape is so small they really seem larger. Why is it that an artist always finds flat country more paintable than hills? Think of all the marshes near Rye, how paintable they are. . . .

When we were in Friesland on one of the tours we went into a lovely old Boer house, and the vision of the room dwells for ever in my mind. It was whitewashed a very blue white, with old blue-and-white delft plates on the wall like pictures; almost white matting on the floor; an old Dutch glass cupboard painted in two greens mellowed with age, filled with blue-and-white delft, five beautiful beakers on the top of the cupboard—there were always the five places for these vases—three with lids and two without. The curtains of the little windows were made of blued white muslin pressed into tiny box-pleats, and in each window the brightest pink, that singing pink, geraniums, and bright emerald-green shiny leaf plants. The room was in shadow with bright sun spots entering the window through the leaves of the trees outside, and, standing against the blue-white shadowy wall, a little Dutch girl in a white flowered cotton coat, tight in the body with a flared busk, a very full dark purple skirt, little black patent shoes and a tight real lace cap—and with all that a wonderful smell of cleanliness.—KITTY SHANNON, in "For My Children." (London: Hutchinson.)

Along Old Midland Trails

Along old midland trails, where tall tall pines grow,
And crimson damask roses bloom in May,
Against the dooryard fences, you may know
Some west-bound settler stopped near dusk one day;
Unhitched his horses; stalked them out to graze;
Unloaded; bade his small sons gather wood;
Then help their mother round the evening blaze,
While he, with gun and hound, should hunt their food—

Their supper done, they slept around the fire;
And waked with dawn, to find the spot was fair—
It was, somehow, the place of their desire—
And so they stayed to build their cabin there.
"We'll plant our seedling pines and the rose bed—
Then it will seem like home," the young wife said.

ETHEL ARNOLD TILDEN.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

by MARY BAKER EDDY

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Columbia Eight Being Groomed For Four Miles

Lion Shell Not Showing Much to Date as a Sprint Crew—Few Veterans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 11—Prospects for a successful varsity crew at Columbia University this year will rest wholly on their performance at Poughkeepsie, according to present outlook. So far as the preliminary sprint races are concerned, the crews, both varsity and jayvee, appear too slow and heavy to amount to much, lacking as they do the inspiring presence of the coach for the past few years, Richard J. Glendon. His father, Richard A. Glendon, is now in charge, and is much more inclined toward distance racing than the son.

It is practically a new crew that has been gathered together, with not a single oarsman in the position he occupied last season. The graduation of Macrae Skyes, stroke last year, and three other members of that crew, left a gap which the freshmen have so far been unable to fill. One veteran has been moved over to the other side, another has gone to stroke, and another has dropped out altogether.

Myron L. Michelman '34, is the new stroke, moving from No. 6. He was at No. 2 in the last Poughkeepsie race, but has added considerable weight, and is now the heaviest man in the boat. Next to him comes another veteran, Richard C. Carroll '35, at 7 in the jayvee boat last season, and 5 in the last Poughkeepsie freshman crew. He is at 7.

Big Sophomores

Two big sophomores, John N. Humber at 6 and Edward J. Kent, 5, both well over six feet in height, but lacking distance experience, and inclined to be slow, are next in order. Then comes another promotion from the 1933 jayvees, John J. Ryan '34, making the varsity at last after being a substitute for the past three years. Capt. Anson J. Fowler '34, stroke of the 1931 freshmen, and at No. 2 last year, has moved across the boat to No. 3, with Walter J. Higgins '35, moved from his position in the later races last season, at 4, is now at 2, with the bow oar in the hands of another of last year's freshmen, Eugene L. Peer '36, at 7 last season. These bring the average weight of the boat class to 180, with every oarsmen towering six feet or over. A new coxswain, Edward M. Solomon '34, who has guided the lightweights for the past two years, is installed in place of Samuel R. Sheffer '34.

A completely new junior varsity crew this season has had to be developed, and so far with little success. The promotion of Ryan and Carroll to the varsity, and the absence of several others, has left many gaps, and the performance on the Harlem last Saturday shows it. John W. Biddle '35, who stroked the crew last year, is the only remaining veteran, and has been moved to 4, to permit the installation of the freshman stroke of last year, Herman W. Rosenblum '36, the tallest man on the squad. B. C. Glueck Jr. '34, whose added weight has lifted him out of the lightweight boat of last year, is at 7. Two newcomers, George H. Fremon '35, and Sebastian J. Porrello '36, fill 6 and 5, respectively, and Biddle, at 4, is balanced by another newcomer, Donald L. Hassenfratz '34. Still another big unknown, John W. Radocy '35, is at 2, with one of last year's freshmen, Theodore R. Finder '36, at bow. Like the varsity, the crew is big and heavy, and may be much more valuable when they reach Poughkeepsie. The coxswain is Arthur L. Alleva '35, who held that place last year.

Lightweights Show Best

The best performance on the Harlem was staged by the lightweight or 150-pound crew, which still retains many of the oarsmen which won the American Henley race two years ago and were subsequently promoted to be the jayvees at Poughkeepsie. Outside of the removal of Glueck, the chief change has been to eliminate William D. Sullivan '34, the stroke of that boat, replacing him with Jerome A. Urban '34, then at No. 6. Oliver H. Durand '34 has moved from bow to 7 to replace Glueck, and there is a general shuffle of other places, Robert B. Beans '34 going from 4 to 6, Malcolm D. Roy '34, originally 3 and last year at 5, back to his first place, and Albert H. Gaede '34, No. 2 up to this year, at 4. Stanley Mucha '34, a substitute in 1932 and at 6 last year, is now at 2. To replace Roy, a member of the freshman lightweights last year, Wesley D. Camp '36 is at 5, while Roger C. R. Miller '35, who filled in at 3 halfway through last season, is now at bow. Ludwig E. Mancusi-Ungaro '36 of the freshman lightweight four of 1933 is the coxswain.

The freshman boatings are as follows, but there is some uncertainty as to whether there will not be shifts, as there is plenty of material, though with little experience. Stroke—Leicester M. Munzinger; 7—Arnold D. Way; 6—John A. Tourtellot; 5—William H. Morgan; 4—William L. Davenport; 3—James L. Wolf; 2—Rowland McClave; bow—Robert A. Koenig; coxswain—Russell Shorten. Substitutes: Robert G. Sommerville, Alexander W. Magocsi.

With the Blackwell Cup out of the way, the entire fleet will move down to Princeton over the week-end, for the Childs Cup regatta, against Princeton and Pennsylvania, with the varsity and freshmen headed for Cambridge a week later to encounter Harvard. The lightweight crew will again visit the American Henley at Philadelphia, on May 26, and then the squad will settle down to see what can be done about success at Poughkeepsie, now scheduled for June 16.

Football at Amherst

AMHERST, Mass., May 11 (AP)—Amherst College will no longer be bound by the spring football agreement with Williams and Wesleyan, it was learned here yesterday, when notes to this effect were sent by President King of Amherst to the presidents of the rival "little three" colleges. President King said he didn't know whether Amherst would hold spring grid work next year, but promised that both Williams and Wesleyan would be advised ahead of time if a decision is made to do so. The present agreement not to hold spring workouts was made in 1927.

College Golf Results

Delaware 3, F. and M. 3.
M. I. T. 6, Providence 0.
Notre Dame 15½, Wisconsin 2½.
Worcester P. I. 6, Boston 0.

It is Smoothness, Not Power, in Straight Driving

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

No. 1, Reading Left to Right—Playing Ball Off Left Heel. 2—Taking Club Head and Hands Back Together. 3—Top of Backswing Left Arm Is Straight, Wrists Cocked and Club Shaft Parallel With Ground. 4—Finishing With Weight All on Left Leg.

Improving Your Golf
Third of 12 Articles

By Webster J. Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"NO USE talking," my partner wearily exclaimed as we left the eighteenth green, "unless I learn to get off the tee better, I'll never be able to play this game."

We sat down for a few minutes and off to the left was Roland Hancock, popular young professional at the Unicorn Country Club in Stoneham, Mass. He was Carolina amateur champion in 1925 and 1926 and professional for three years at the Oakwood Country Club, Lynchburg, Va., before coming to the Unicorn last year. He scored 295 in the 1928 national open championship, one stroke behind Johnny Farrell and Bobby Jones. After he had hit half a dozen beautiful drives straight down the fairway, he headed our way.

"Roland, what are the essentials for good driving?" I asked.

"Well, since you play golf, you must have learned some sort of stance, but to succeed as I teach, you would have to adopt my stance. A rectangular line from the objective of the ball should lead to the heel of the left foot. Others may differ, but that is my choice.

"Be careful to take the club head and hands back together, with the left hand guiding. Do not let the hands or the club head start back first. Instead of telling you the speed of the backswing I ask that you concentrate on smoothness. Carry back fast if you must, provided you can do so smoothly.

"At the top of the backswing the left arm must be straight from shoulder to wrist. The right elbow must point to the ground and the wrists should be cocked. The club shaft then should run an approximate parallel line with the ground.

"While at the top of the swing, your weight should be fairly well balanced on both legs. I want to say here that a trifle more weight could be on the right leg, but I am afraid that I might be misconstrued and too much weight go over. The weight on the left side should be on the ball of the foot and not the toe.

"In starting the swing downward for the hit, have the feeling of throwing the club head at the ball. The weight of the body should follow the club head through the stroke so that at the finish, the weight should all be on the left foot.

"A few of the common faults are that of trying to lift the ball instead of letting the club head do the work. This upward lifting, sometimes an unconscious action, invites topping and other unpleasant results. Hitting through the ball with a smooth swing is all that is necessary.

"Too many golfers fail to carry through their swings properly. Many times you see players, from the moment of impact, with their weight falling away, instead of into the hit, causing them to be off balance at the finish. Work hard to avoid this.

"Undoubtedly there is little need to ask that you learn to relax. Tension in golf should be as much avoided as driving a car with your eyes closed. At the same time learn to grasp the club firmly with your hands for full control.

"A little thought I have found to be valuable to me in driving is to feel always as though you could have hit a little harder."

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes

Sports Editor

Radical Change in U. S. Davis Cup Policy

ANNOUNCEMENT that Hans Nusslein, the German professional, will play against the United States Davis Cup players in their preparation for the coming international matches, shows that the American tennis authorities are perfectly willing to make radical departures from the system which they have heretofore employed in developing former cup teams. In engaging Nusslein, the selection committee is following an example set by rival nations. In past years United States players have prepared for the international matches by playing against themselves or in major tournaments under the coaching of some former star or official connected with the U. S. L. T. A. In making its announcement, the selection committee was very careful to state that Nusslein would not serve as coach, but would simply play against the Americans, with the expectation that this practice will improve the latter's game. It is also said that if there are any American professionals who care to play against the Davis Cup squad they will be very welcome. If we remember correctly, one William T. Tilden 2d at one time was quite willing to be of any service he could in helping Uncle Sam win back the cup, but his services were declined. Now that a start has been made in getting professional assistance, maybe Tilden, Vines, Richards or some other of the leading American professionals may in the future be seen helping develop Davis Cup winners for the U. S. A.

Two Sons Following Their Dads in Sport

As a rule, sons of famous professional baseball players have not played prominent parts in the sport which made their fathers famous, so the careers of young George Sisler and Joe Wood are attracting more than the usual amount of attention among the baseball fans of the country. At the present time these two boys are playing on their respective high school teams, and it is far too early to make any forecasts as to their developing well enough to become major-league players; but they are at least showing an inclination to try to make good on the diamond. Young Wood recently attracted notice to his pitching ability by hurling the Hillhouse High nine to a 13-to-0 victory over the Yale Junior Varsity nine. During the eight innings he pitched he struck out nine and allowed only two bases on balls, which is pretty good for the son of the old Red Sox star and present Yale coach. Young Sisler is reported as doing finely in the box for his high school; but if he becomes anywhere near as good a batter as was his father at University of Michigan and later with the St. Louis Browns, young Sisler will soon cease to be a pitcher, as did his Dad. There are thousands of old baseball fans all over the country who are hoping that these two boys will have their names in major-league box scores before many more years have passed.

Lyons R. C. Eight Wins Women's Rowing Classic

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The 1934 women's "Head of the Thames River" race from Putney to Mortlake has been won by a Lyons Rowing Club eight. The winners' time this year for the 4¼ mile course of tidal water was 25m. 46s. This is almost a minute slower than the Lyons lassies returned last year when they set up a women's eight-oar record for the course. St. George's R. C. defeated Stewarts R. C. for second place by eight seconds, with a time of 26m. 7s.

The time of London Rowing Club, the winner, in this year's "Head of the River" race for men, from Mortlake to Putney was 20m. 17s. The record time for any eight—by Cambridge against Oxford this year—is 18m. 3s.

In "Head of the River" races, the crews start at specified intervals and row against the watch.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	15	7	.682
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632
New York	13	8	.619
St. Louis	13	8	.619
Boston	10	10	.500
Brooklyn	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	13	.316
Cincinnati	5	15	.250

Results May 10

St. Louis 5, New York 4.
Chicago 12, Brooklyn 8.
Cincinnati 5, Boston 2.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed

International League

Results May 10

Buffalo 11, Syracuse 3.
Toronto 13, Baltimore 5.
Montreal 7, Newark 4.
Rochester 6, Albany 2.

American Association

Results May 10

Louisville 6, Kansas City 5 (11 innings).
Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 2.
Minneapolis 18, Toledo 7.
St. Paul at Columbus, postponed.

College Lacrosse Result

Hobart 5, Colgate 3.

Tourists Score 418 Runs For Loss of Four Wickets

LONDON, May 10 (Canadian Press)—The touring Australians, opening the third match of their cricket tour in England, compiled 418 runs for loss of only four wickets against the first-class Cambridge University eleven at Cambridge yesterday.

W. H. Ponsford, the veteran Australian test batter, ran up 195 not out. In contrast, Don Bradman, one of the greatest bastmen in the game who compiled a double century last week, was bowled for a duck for the first time in England. He lost his wicket on the fourth ball that came his way from 23-year-old J. G. Davies.

Closing scores in other first-class matches getting under way yesterday were:

Gloucester, 314 for four wickets (Sinfield 83, Hammond 72, Lyon 78 not out) against Middlesex at Lord's.

Surrey, 47 for two wickets, against Warwickshire at the Oval.

Essex, 197 (Nichols 60, Tate four for 39); Sussex, 21 for no wickets, at Hove.

Lancashire, 339 for six wickets (Watson 142, Iddon 54) against Somerset at Manchester.

Yorkshire, 346 for eight wickets (Sutcliffe 60, Barber 68, Leyland 100) against Oxford University at Oxford.

Yale Elects Swimmers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11—David L. Livingston '35S of Honolulu, T. H., has been elected captain of the Yale varsity swimming team for next season. He prepared at Punahou Academy in Hawaii and has been outstanding in Intercollegiate Swimming Association meets. Livingston is also an oarsman, rowing "4" in the junior varsity eight. Edgar S. Downs Jr. '35 of Newark, N. J., will lead the 1934-35 water polo team. He prepared at East Orange High School.

College Baseball Results

Illinois Normal 24, Macomb T. 5.
Iowa State 6, Nebraska 3.
Lowell T. S. 10, Upsala 4.
Luther 22, Northwestern 8.
Manhattan 13, St. Peter's 0.
Oregon State 5, Wash. State 6.
Princeton 7, Princeton Frosh 1.
Temple 5, New York 3.
Western State 4, Notre Dame 2.

Prince of Wales Trophy to Pearman

HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 11 (AP)—The Prince of Wales Trophy, at stake in the international six-meter yachting series between the United States and Bermuda, was in possession of James Pearman of Bermuda today.

Pearman sailed his Achilles into first place in the fourth and final race of the series yesterday and boosted his point total for four days of racing to 21½. Second place at 19½ points went to the Bermuda boat, Viking, sailed by Eldon and Kenneth Trimingham.

Trailing the leaders at the conclusion of the series were Bruce Cunningham's Lucy from Long Island Sound with 18 points; Lloyd P. Jones' Sea Venture of Bermuda with 11; J. Seward Johnson's Jack from Long Island with 7; and Clarence Smith's Anis, from Long Island, with 6.

Achilles won the second and fourth races of the series while Viking accounted for the first and third. Pearman, however, had a second and third to his credit while Viking finished third and fourth in the races she did not win.

Bitsy Grant Again Meets His Giant Rival, Stoefen

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11 (AP)—Bryan M. Grant Jr. of Atlanta tackled Lester R. Stoefen of California in the semifinals of the Dixie invitation tennis tournament today.

George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, the defending champion, opposed J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., in the other semifinals affair.

In yesterday's quarterfinals, Stoefen eliminated R. Berkeley Bell of Texas and New York, 6—3, 4—6, 2—6, 6—0, 6—2, and Grant trounced David Marks of Memphis, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1. Hall beat Robert (Lefty) Bryan of Chattanooga, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2, and Lott eliminated Jack Mooney of Atlanta, 6—0, 1—6, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1.

Doubles semifinals also were scheduled today.

Loughlin to Manage Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 11—Expectations were that Clem Loughlin would be named as the manager of the Chicago Black Hawks during the gathering of National Hockey League magnates here today. Loughlin managed the London (Ont.) Tecumsehs to the International Hockey League championship in the season recently concluded. He played with the Black Hawks during their first three years in the league. He is expected here today, to be presented by Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, president of the local club. The latter announced when T. P. Gorman resigned recently that a new manager had already been signed, and the disclosure of the name awaited some auspicious occasion. Gorman piloted the Hawks to the Stanley Cup title.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	14	6	.700
Philadelphia	11	9	.550
Washington	11	9	.550
Cleveland	9	8	.529
Boston	10	10	.500
Detroit	9	10	.474
St. Louis	6	11	.353
Chicago	5	12	.294

Results May 10

New York 13, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 11, Boston 10.
St. Louis at Washington, postponed.

Pacific Coast League

Results May 10

Missions 3, Portland 2.
San Francisco 4, Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 11, Sacramento 1.
Hollywood 5, Seattle 4.

Hungary Defeats England

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 11 (AP)—Hungary defeated England in an international soccer match, 2 to 1, yesterday. All the scoring came in the second half.

College Tennis Results

Duke 7, Pennsylvania 2.
Michigan 9, Oberlin 0.
North Carolina 5, Yale 4.

Baskin Advances To Final Round In A.A.U. Handball Meet

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—George Baskin, Jewish Community Center of Bensonhurst, the newest star in the game, entered the final round of the national one-wall soft-ball handball singles championship of the Amateur Athletic Union at Madison Square Garden yesterday when he eliminated Irving Sheiber, Trinity Club, in straight games, 21—7, 21—19. He will meet in the final round Harry Goldstein, another Trinity Club player, who scored an easy victory over Harold Wasserspring, Union Temple, 21—3, 21—6.

Baskin ran up a lead of 15—0 at the start of his match, his low service working well, and after Sheiber had made a run of seven, followed with six for the game. In the second, Sheiber scored 10 before Baskin won a point. But Baskin persevered, and went into the lead at 17—16. They fought closely after that, but after several tries and hands out, Baskin finally took the match with a final angle shot.

In the doubles, the defending champions, Seymour Alexander and Jack Londin of the Trinity Club just managed to reach the final over the Union Temple pair, Wasserspring and George Kronengold, after a strenuous three-game match, scored at 21—19, 17—21, 21—8.

They will encounter Daniel Levinson and David Margolis, also of Trinity Club, who defeated their club mates, Jack Seamon and Charles Berman, in another three-game match scored at 7—21, 21—16, 21—4, after the losers were leading at 16—10 in the second game.

National One-Wall Soft-Ball Handball Championships—Semifinal Round—Singles
George Baskin, Brooklyn, defeated Irving Sheiber, Brooklyn, 21—7, 21—19.
Garry Goldstein, Brooklyn, defeated Harold Wasserspring, Brooklyn, 21—3, 21—6.

Doubles—Semifinal Round
Seymour Alexander and Jack Londin defeated Harold Wasserspring and George Kronengold, 21—19, 17—21, 21—8.
Daniel Levinson and David Margolis defeated Jack Seamon and Charles Berman, 7—21, 21—16, 21—4.

Jayvees at Harvard May Become Informal

Harvard junior varsity teams, except those in football and crew, probably will be informal the next college year, with no scheduled contests. As a result of such a change, varsity squads would be a little larger. If interest warrants a junior varsity team, informal contests and adequate coaching will be arranged.

The committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard has accepted the gifts of two new trophies, a crew cup and a cup for special running high jump honors. The crew cup has been given by Roger W. Cutler '11 to be awarded to the most improved varsity oarsman each year and the award based on the opinion of the varsity and freshman crew coaches. Cutler was stroke of the 1909 and 1910 varsity crews and captain and number seven of the 1911 crew.

The Arthur H. Weed Jr. Memorial Cup, donated by the classmates of Arthur H. Weed Jr. '36, is for the freshman or varsity Harvard high jumper who makes the best jump in the annual meets with Yale, the award to be decided by the captains and coaches of the Harvard varsity and freshman teams. Weed won the high jump for Harvard freshman against Yale last spring.

A major "H" in minor colors has been voted to Edward R. Sargent '36, who won the intercollegiate squash racquets championship last winter.

Pick-Ups

LOU GEHRIG was in the game for only five innings yesterday, but he drove in seven runs and was the leading factor in New York's 13-to-3 American League baseball victory over the Chicago White Sox. The big fellow made four hits in four times at bat before retiring at the end of the fifth. In the first inning his double started a five-run rally. In the second his fifth home run of the season drove George Earnshaw to the showers. He continued his slugging in the fourth with another two-bagger, and in the fifth slammed his sixth homer of the campaign with three men on base. Charlie Ruffing did the pitching for the Yankees, registering his fifth victory.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics won their fourth straight game yesterday afternoon, mostly because of a pair of home runs by Bob Johnson and Frank Higgins. Johnson hit his in the third inning with a man on base to climax a four-run rally. Higgins connected with his in the sixth. Goose Goslin drove in all of Detroit's runs in the fifth with a home run.

Cleveland won a wild ball game from the Boston Red Sox yesterday, coming from behind after the Sox had piled up a six-run lead. Boston's defense fell to pieces and the Indians were out in front at the end of the eighth. Earl Averill and Joe Vosmik contributed home runs, each with two men on base. Six of Cleveland's runs were unearned.

The world champion New York Giants lost their third straight game yesterday at Sportsman's Park St. Louis. The Cardinals beat them by a 5-to-4 score. The entire New York team seems to have lost its "pep." Terry's pitching, with the exception of Hubbell, has been poor in recent games and unless he does something very soon the champs will find themselves in the second division.

Yesterday's game at Sportsman's Park was won by the Cards when the Giants made two errors, although only one of them shows in the records. In the fifth inning, Durocher's single, an infield out and Martin's single scored one run. Then, with Martin on first, Blondy Ryan walked to the pitchers' box to talk over the situation with Hal Schumacher, leaving second base uncovered. Martin of course dashed for second and reached there safely. A moment later he scored the tying run on Rothrock's single. Joe Moore's fumble let in one St. Louis run in the sixth and it was by this margin that the Cardinals won.

The Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers had another slugging battle at Wrigley Field yesterday afternoon, and once again the Cubs finished on top. The Dodgers collected 16 hits off right-handed Lon Warneke, but wasted most of them. Frey, Leslie and Cuccinello of Brooklyn and Billy Herman, Klein and Hartnett of Chicago hit home runs. The victory put the Cubs a game and one-half ahead of the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates, who were kept idle by rain.

Silas Johnson pitched his first full game of the season yesterday at Crosley Field and defeated the Boston Braves by 5 to 2. He shut out his opponents for six innings, but in the seventh and ninth Hal Lee's triple and an error by Gordon Slade let in a pair of Boston runs. Ernie Lombardi's triple drove across two Cincinnati runs in the sixth. Lee had a perfect day at bat and this morning was fifth among regular National League batsmen.

Fourteenth Game Drawn

MUNICH, Germany, May 11 (AP)—The fourteenth game of the world's chess championship match between Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine of Paris, the champion, and E. D. Bogoljubow of Germany was played to a draw last night after 54 moves. Forty moves had been recorded Tuesday night when the game was first adjourned. A light positional advantage in favor of Dr. Alekhine last night was not sufficient to enable him to work out a winning combination. Bogoljubow, by gradually bringing about an exchange of pieces and simplifying the complications, got out of all difficulties and led up to the draw which the contestants finally agreed upon.

For Further Sports See Page 12.

Sporting Around the Hub

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, America's Cup skipper who defended the historic trophy with the Resolute in 1920, and who sailed the Yankee in 1930, as he will again this year, will be the principal speaker at the Boston Advertising Club luncheon at noon, May 22, at Boston's Hotel Statler. The luncheon will be in honor of the boats and men who seek to defend the famous yachting prize. The affair is open to all persons interested in the sport, and the only charge will be for the meal. Get your tickets early.

Harvard will engage in its second varsity dual track meet tomorrow and again away from home. Last week the Crimson invaded and defeated Princeton and now heads northward to visit and compete against Dartmouth. Coach Farrell will take 34 athletes with him. On the home grounds the Crimson engages in a baseball doubleheader with Pennsylvania which may result in important changes in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League standing.

Some 60 golfers are billed to compete for seven places awaiting qualifiers for the open golf title from the local district at the Worcester Country Club, Monday.

Coach Pat Hanley ended his instruction of Boston University spring football practice yesterday. He expressed satisfaction with the results and asked the squad members to keep in condition during the summer.

R. W. "Bunny" Wilson of South Shore led the field of qualifiers in The Country Club cup tournament at Clyde Park with a 76. Wilson won the medal by a margin of three strokes under P. W. Whittemore and H. W. Kaler, who had 79s. Only 18 golfers entered the tournament, probably because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The Boston Retail Stores Golf League starts today with Filene's meeting Sears & Roebuck, Shepard vs. Slatterr's, Hovey's vs. Chandler's, Gilchrist's vs. Conrad's, and Jordan's vs. White's. They will play at Woodland. Shepard is the defending titlist.

Weston went to the fore in the Boston Twilight Four-Ball League matches last night by defeating Charles River, 9 to 3. The other matches resulted in victories for Winchester against Brae Burn, 6½-5½, and Belmont Spring against Wellesley, 7½-4½.

Southern Association

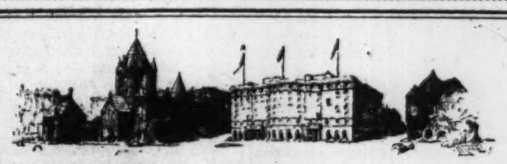
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chattanooga	13	7	.650
Atlanta	13	7	.650
Nashville	10	9	.526
Memphis	11	10	.524
New Orleans	10	11	.476
Knoxville	9	11	.450
Birmingham	9	14	.391
Little Rock	9	15	.375

Results May 10

Chattanooga 3, Birmingham 2.
Little Rock, 7, Nashville 5.
Atlanta 8, Memphis 4.
Knoxville at New Orleans, postponed.

Hotels

Greater Boston



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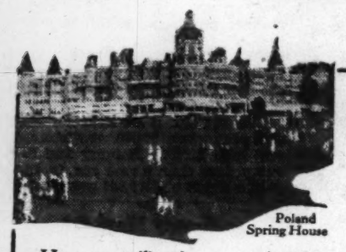

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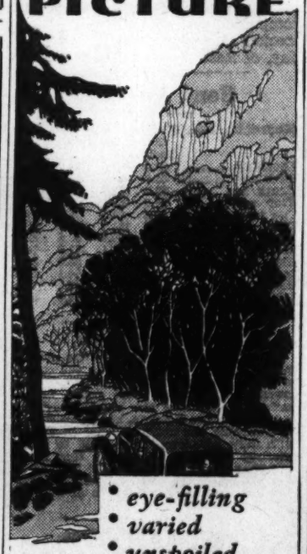

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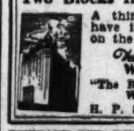

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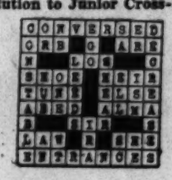

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Australia

Financial: Market Quotations

General Market Tone Unsettled And Irregular

Some Selling Feature of Late Trading After Early Rally

By Forrest Price

Stocks stalled along today without doing much.

It looked as if they were sparring for time.

Prices moved very irregularly, and trading was slow.

The closing was weak.

Total sales aggregated about 900,000 shares.

Some new lows and a few new highs were made.

A feature of the trading was activity in the Radio Corporation stocks. The A issue had a three-point jump, and the B also moved up, both reaching new highs for the year.

Spiegel May Stern, which had quite a shakeout yesterday, rallied well. McKeesport Tin Plate advanced more than two points. Montgomery Ward and American Radiator preferred were active and higher.

New 1934 lows were established by Macy, Midland Steel, International Nickel, American Car & Foundry and American Hide & Leather. Otis Elevator was a weak feature.

Business in the bond division was rather limited. Mixed price trends prevailed among the corporate issues. With the exception of the Treasury loans which were conspicuously firm, moving up to new highs, the general trend seemed to be slightly downward.

This was the case particularly with such liens as those of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Great Northern and Nickel Plate. Improvement of fractional extent was shown by Milwaukee 5s, Erie 5s, and New York Central 5s.

Prices of commodities did not follow any given course. Wheat jumped about frantically. All deliveries advanced briskly to new high ground, and then profit-taking brought sharp reactions. Corn and oats were just a little less excited. Cotton closed lower.

The one outstanding consolation in connection with the rather protracted decline in the stock market is that the lower prices go the higher yield on the investment is afforded. And, with earnings generally increasing, investment in securities is all the more attractive.

As has been pointed out before stock prices have been high in relation to earnings. And they are still high for that matter. But with business improving and profits increasing it is argued that in a year or so from now present prices will appear very low.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Signs of internal strength appeared in the stock market today. The selling waves of yesterday seemed to have subsided to occasional ripples, and sentiment, as a whole, was a bit more cheerful.

There was little news of outstanding importance to shares, but observers spoke of an "oversold" condition and the hesitancy of the bears to expand short commitments. There was no rush on the buying side, however, and during the greater part of the session the trading pace was the slowest of the week.

Upward Tendency

Advances were recorded by Schenley, American Machine, U. S. Rubber preferred and American Can.

A steady to firm tone was displayed by Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel, Goodyear, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, du Pont, Johns-Manville, Standard Brands, N. Y. Central and National Distillers.

U. S. Smelting dropped more than 2 at one time, but recovered most of the loss. The other metals were easy. Many of the oils, rails and utilities did virtually nothing.

Light selling appeared in the last hour. Some of the rails yielded substantially. Santa Fe lost nearly 2 points. New York Central, Case, U. S. Steel and American Smelting were off fractions to a point. U. S. Smelting held steady.

Market students were still of the belief that, until the composite stock average breaks through the low of last October, the major trend cannot be definitely classed as down.

Treasury Loans Up

The sole feature of the bond market during the early trading today was the edging up of several Treasury loans to new high levels for the year or longer. Corporate divisions were dull with prices narrowly mixed.

Industrial and utility issues were not greatly altered. American & Foreign Power 5s, Duquesne Light 4½s, Texas Corporation 5s, Western Union 5s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s found buyers at slightly lower levels. Armour & Co. 4½s and Standard Oil of New York 4½s were moderate gainers.

A further sharp advance featured Poland 7s, but other foreign issues were slightly traded around the previous day's finals. French 7½s eased slightly, and Japanese, Australian and Belgian issues crept up a little.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Wheat					
May	.91½	.93	.88⅛	.88⅜	—.02
July	.90	.91¼	.87⅛	.87⅛	—.01⅜
September	.91	.92	.88⅛	.88⅛	—.01⅜
Corn					
May	.48¾	.49½	.46⅞	.46⅞	—.02
July	.51¾	.51¾	.49⅜	.49⅝	—.02
September	.53	.53	.51	.51⅝	—.01
Oats					
May	.37¼	.37⅛	.35½	.35⅛	—.01⅛
July	.36	.36¼	.34⅛	.34⅜	—.01⅜
September	.36	.36¼	.34⅝	.34⅜	—.01⅜
Winnipeg Wheat					
		High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May		.73⅛	.69¼	.69¾	—.01
July		.74⅜	.70¾	.70¾	—.02¼

New Bond Offerings

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—New Bond offerings this week totaled $21,282,000, compared with $6,135,000 in the previous week and $9,000,000 in the like week a year ago.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last May 11	Last May 10
11⅛	6⅝		Adams Express					
34⅛	16	1¼	Adams Millis	1200	8	7⅞	7⅞	7½
11⅜	7¾		Addressograph	1900	36¾	25½	28¾	25⅞
9⅝	5½		Advance Rumely	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
106⅞	93¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
23⅝	17½	3	Air Reduction	900	7	7	7	7⅛
5⅛	2¾	.60	Alaska-Juneau	400	98	98	98	98½
16⅛	5⅜		Alleghany Corp	2700	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	18
14⅜	8¼		Allegh pf ww xxx	2900	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3¼
160¾	132	6	Alleghany pf xw	1300	13½	12	13	13
129¼	123½	7	Allied Chem	400	12¼	12⅜	12¼	11⅞
23⅜	14½		Allied Chem pf	600	137	135	135	136¼
20½	12¾		Allis Chalmers	100	127½	127½	127½	126
53¾	41⅞	2	Alpha Port Cem	1900	13⅝	14¾	15	13½
38	28¼		Amerada	200	13⅜	13½	13¾	13⅜
25¼	14½		Am Agri Chem	200	49	49	49	50
12⅜	7½		Am Bank Note	3100	34	32¾	33½	32½
71	46⅛		Am Beet Sugar	600	19½	18⅜	19⅛	18½
110½	96	7	Am Beet Sug pf	100	10	10	10	10
107¾	94⅛	4	Am Brake S&F pf	20	59½	59½	59½	59½
23½	19½		Am Can	10	107	107	107	106
56½	38¼		Am Car & Fdry	1900	96¾	95½	96⅛	95⅛
62½	36⅛		Am Car & F pf	2180	30⅜	19½	19⅜	20
5	2¾		Am Com Alcohol	200	40	40	40	39¼
13¾	7		Am Encaustic T	700	39	37¾	37¾	38¾
30	17		Am & For Pow	300	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
22⅜	15¼	1	Am & For Pow pf	2700	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
10½	6½		Am Hawaiian	200	20	19⅝	19⅝	20
42¼	20½		Am Hide & L	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	15¼
10	6½		Am Hide & L pf	300	7¾	6¾	6¾	7
45¼	35¼	6	Am Ice	900	29½	29½	29½	29¾
11	6½		Am Ice pf	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	71½
1½	¾		Am International	1000	41¼	40¼	40¼	40⅜
8	4		Am La France	100	7⅛	6¾	6¾	7
38¾	24½		Am La Fr pf	10	7	7	7	
10¼	3¼		Am Locomotive	100	25½	25½	25½	28⅛
9⅞	4½		Am Mach & Met	9900	10¼	9¼	9⅜	9½
27⅜	18		Am Mach & M ct	8700	9¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
34¾	21	1½	Am Metal	700	21⅝	20	20½	21
12¾	8⅞		Am News	20	27½	26½	26½	26⅝
28¼	12¾	1½	Am P&L 5% pf	1400	7¼	6¾	6¾	6¾
17⅜	12⅜		Am P&L 6% pf	200	19	18	19	19½
126¼	111½	7	Am Radiator	4700	13⅛	11¾	12¼	11⅞
30	17⅛		Am Radiator pf	10	120¼	120¼	120½	120½
2⅜	1		Am Rolling Mill	3100	18½	17⅜	17⅝	17⅞
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbuilding	400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
53¾	35¾		Am Smelt & Ref	8000	38¼	36⅞	37¼	37⅜
115⅛	103½	7	Am Steel Fdries	700	16⅞	16½	16¾	17
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref	100	113	113	113	112
125¼	107¾	9	Am Sugar Ref	1200	52	51	51	52
13	4⅞	h	Am Tel & Tel	8900	112	110½	110⅝	111⅜
28¾	7¾	h	Am Type Fndrs	900	5⅜	5⅛	5½	5⅜
27⅜	16¾	1	Am Type F pf	80	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
17½	10¾		Am Wat W & E	1100	17¾	17½	17½	17¾
4¼	1¼		Am Woolen	700	11⅜	10⅞	11¼	10⅞
17⅛	3¼		Am Writ Pap	700	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼
17¾	13¼		Am Writ Pap pf	700	8½	7½	8½	8½
24¾	18	.60	Anaconda Cop	9000	14⅛	13¾	13¾	14
34	26¼	1	Anchor Cap	400	31½	30¾	31	30⅞
8	4¼		Archer Daniels	900	30⅛	29¾	30	29½
3	2¼		Armour Ill B	2700	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝
75⅝	55		Armour Ill pf	2600	2¾	2½	2½	2⅝
10½	4¼		Artloom Corp	200	62½	60¾	60¾	61½
9¾	5		Art Metal Const	100	8	8	8	7⅞
40½	29½	.50	Asso Apparel Ind	100	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
73¾	53		Asso Oil	20	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
87¾	70½	4.80c	Atchison T&SF	8000	56⅜	53	53	55⅛
54¾	37		Atchison pf	400	80¼	78⅝	78⅝	81
35¼	24⅜		Atl Coast Line	1500	38	37	37	38¾
55½	35¼	1b	Atl Refining	2100	28	27	27	28
101½	83	6	Atlas Powder	700	43¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
87¾	53¾	2	Atlas Powder pf	10	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	98
103⅞	7		Auburn Auto	4000	35½	33¾	34	35¼
10¾	5⅜		Austin Nichols	400	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝
			Aviation Corp Del	3100	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜

—B—

16	9⅞		Baldwin Loco	1900	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
64¾	35		Baldwin Loco pf	700	45	43	45	45
34½	21⅝		Ball & Ohio	5700	22¾	21¾	22	22½
99	86½	6½	Bamberger pf	320	98½	98	98	97½
46¼	39½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	200	41¾	41½	41¾	40½
6½	3		Barker Bros	100	7½	7	7	7
10	7½		Barnsdall A	600	4½	4½	4½	4½
18¾	10⅜		Beatrice Cream	400	17¾	17½	17½	17⅝
15¼	8⅞		Belding Hem	600	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	14
23¾	12⅞		Bendix Aviation	10	11½	11½	11½	11⅜
19½	12⅜	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	2000	15½	14½	14⅞	14⅝
34¼	26½	.25b	Best & Co	700	34	33½	33⅞	34
49½	33¼		Bethlehem Steel	400	30⅛	30	30	29⅜
82	65		Beth Steel pf	6700	35¼	33½	33⅝	34
16¼	11¾		Blaw Knox	700	67	66¼	66¼	67
68¾	52⅞	3	Bohn Alum & Br	300	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¼
88	78	4½	Bon Ami A	700	54	52½	52½	54½
27½	19⅞	1.60f	Borden	100	78½	78½	78½	79
28⅝	20¾	1	Borg Warner	7000	24⅜	23½	23⅝	24
29⅜	12	.50b	Briggs Mfg	1900	22⅝	22	22	22½
24⅞	12	1	Briggs & Strat	6000	16¾	16	16	16⅜
39⅝	28¼		Brucyrus Erie	400	21½	21½	21¼	22
94¾	82½	6	Brooklyn Man T	4700	36	34¾	35¼	35½
8⅜	4⅞		Brooklyn M T pf	400	90½	89	89½	90
80½	60⅞	5	Brooklyn Queens	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
61	50¼	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	62½	62½	62½	62½
10⅞	6¾		Brown Shoe	100	53	53	53	
9⅜	5½		Brunswick Balke	300	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7⅝
14½	9½		Bucyrus Erie	400	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
7¾	5⅜	.28b	Bucyrus Erie pf	600	9⅞	9¾	9¾	9¾
44	25		Budd Mfg	800	6⅜	6	6	6⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Budd Mfg pf	400	31½	30	30	30
15½	7¾		Budd Wheel	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
15½	4		Bullard	200	9½	9½	9½	9½
19⅜	13⅜	.40	Burns Bros pf	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
15¾	5⅛		Burroughs Add	800	14	13⅝	13⅝	13½
3	2		Bush T Bldgs pf cts	10	10	10	10	
2½	1½		Butte Cop & Zinc	100	2	2	2	
4¾	2½		Butte & Superior	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
32¾	19⅝		Butterick	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
			Byers	1500	22	21	21	21

—C—

34½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	2500	32½	30¾	31	31
1¾	⅞		Callahan Z & L	400	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
6¾	4		Calumet & Hecla	1800	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
15⅞	9½		Campbell Wy&C	100	9¾	9½	9½	10⅛
29½	21	1	Canada Dry	900	22½	22	22	22½
18¼	12¾		Canadian Pacific	5200	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	16
39	26¾	3	Capital Admin pf	100	31½	31½	31½	32½
86¾	50½		aCse Thresh	2500	53	50¼	50¼	53
33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	2300	28	27	27	28
44⅞	26⅛		Celanese Corp	5500	28	26⅜	26⅞	28½
32⅛	24	1½	Celotex Co pf	30	13	12½	12½	12⅞
92	65		Central Aguirre	100	27½	27½	27½	28
12⅜	7¾		Central RR of NJ	100	65	65	65	65
40¼	30⅜	.50b	Century Ribbon	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9½
7¾	3¼		Cerro de Pasco	3500	33⅜	31½	32⅛	32½
46⅛	34	2½	Certain-Teed	1100	5	4⅝	4⅝	4¾
47⅞	39½	2.80	Chesapeake Corp	800	42	41	41¾	41½
8	1⅞	h	Chi & E Ill pf	2800	44¾	43½	43¾	43⅝
5½	2⅞		Chi & Gt West	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
11⅞	6¼		Chi & G W pf	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
7	5		Chi Ind & L pf	200	8½	8½	8½	8½
8½	4¼		Chi Mil & St P	10	6	6	6	
13¼	6⅞		Chi Mil & St P pf	900	5½	4⅝	4⅝	5
15	6⅝		Chi & N'western	3200	7¾	7½	7½	7¾
28	13¼		Chi & N'west pf	4500	9½	9	9	9¼
9⅞	6¼		Chi Pneu Tool	400	17¼	16½	16½	17½
28¾	16½		Chi Pneu T pf	300	6¾	5	6¼	6⅜
8¼	2¾	h	Chi Rock Isl & P	200	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
8	3⅞	h	Chi RI&P 6%	1200	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
9⅝	4⅜	h	Chi RI&P 7%	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
11⅜	5		C StP M & O pf	200	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
11⅝	6		Childs Company	50	7½	7½	7½	7½
60⅜	39⅜	1¶	Chrysler	100	7	7	7	7
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	34800	41½	39⅜	39⅜	40¾
1¼	⅛		City Stores	200	20¾	20½	20¾	20½
1¼	⅛		City Stores vtc	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
76½	74¼	3.50	Cleve & Pitts	20	½	½	½	½
18⅝	9⅜		Colgate-Palm-P	20	76½	76½	76½	
28½	18		Collins & Aikman	2300	14	13½	14	14
34	30½	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	1500	17¾	16½	16¾	17
40¾	27		Colo F&I pf	600	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
33¼	20		Colo & Southern	10	20	20	20	19½
19¼	11⅛	.50	Colo & So 1pf	60	32	31	31	32
76⅛	52	6	Columbia Gas	20	23	23	23	23
31	22		Columbia G pf A	5200	12¼	11¾	11⅞	12
77½	58	3	Columbia Pic vtc	200	71	70½	70½	70½
35⅛	18⅝		Columbian Carb	600	25¾	25½	25½	26½
106	91½	6½	Comm Credit	2200	66¼	63½	63½	66
29	23½	1¾	Comm Cred 1pf	2100	27¾	27	27	27
59¾	35¾	2	Comm Cr 7% pf	50	104	104	104	104
36¾	20⅞	.60	Comm Inv Tr	30	28½	28½	28½	
3¾	1¾		Comm Solvents	1200	51¾	50½	50½	50½
52¾	21½	6	Comwith & So	8900	21⅝	20¾	20¾	21⅝
31¼	23	1.30	Comwith & S 6pf	900	43½	42	42	43½
8¾	2½		Congoleum Nairn	300	25½	24⅞	24⅞	25⅜
17½	10⅜	.50b	Consol Film Ind	200	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
47⅜	31⅝	2	Consol Film I pf	500	15¾	15⅜	15½	15⅜
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas	4500	33	32½	32½	32¾
4⅜	2½		Consol Gas pf	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
14¼	9½	.28b	Consol Laundries	400	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
6¾	2⅛		Consol Oil	9800	10¾	9¾	9⅞	10
2⅛	1⅜		Consol Oil pf	800	6⅜	6	6	6⅛
13¾	6⅞		Consol Rys Cu pf	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
5⅜	2⅜		Consol Textile	1100	1	1	1	
2⅜	1		Container A	800	10⅜	10	10¼	10⅜
83¼	74⅜	3	Container B	1000	4½	4	4	4
11¾	7⅛		Cont Baking B	1000	1⅝	1½	1½	1½
35½	23¾	1.20	Cont Can	1800	75⅞	75⅜	75⅜	75⅞
2¾	1⅛		Cont Diamond Fibre	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
22¾	10½	.25b	Cont Insurance	200	30	30	30	30
84½	66	3	Cont Motors	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
35	28	2	Corn Products	5800	19	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
9⅞	3¾		Cream of Wheat	800	66½	65½	65⅝	66¼
18⅝	8		Coty	800	32	31¼	31¼	31¼
36¼	24½		Crosley Radio	700	6¼	6	6	6
41¼	35½	2.70	Crown Cork & S	300	13	12½	13	12¾
6⅜	3⅞		Crown Cork pf	1200	25¾	25¼	25½	26
38⅜	21⅜		Crown-Zellerback	200	40	40	40	39½
3⅜	1		Crucible Steel	800	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
9⅞	3½		Cuba Co	300	23	22¼	22½	21¾
50¾	37	2½	Cuban Am Sug	300	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
29⅝	13½		Cudahy Packing	600	7¼	7	7	7⅛
5¾	2¼		Curtis Publishg	100	42	42	42	42
11¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright	900	23¼	21	21	23⅜
91	80¼	7	Curtiss-Wright A	2900	3½	3¼	3¼	3⅜
			Cushman	2100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜

—D—

34⅛	21⅛		Deere & Co	1500	22	21	21	22
15½	11¼	.10g	Deere & Co pf	200	14	14	14	13¾
17½	12½		Del & Hudson	700	53	52½	52½	54
33⅜	20⅜		Del Lack & W	3100	22¼	21¼	21¼	21⅜
13¼	5¾		Denver R G pf	300	7¾	7	7	8
55½	29	1¼	Devoe & Ray A	400	46	44	44	
28½	22½	1	Diamond Match	100	22⅝	21⅜	22⅛	23
31½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	100	29½	29½	29½	30
40½	32	1.50	Dome Mines	2700	37⅜	36⅛	36⅜	37¼
23	19	1.20	Dominion Stores	400	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	20
28½	14¼		Douglas A	200	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	13⅞
2½	1		Duluth So Shore	3500	19¼	17⅝	17⅝	18½
2½	1		Duluth So Sh pf	100	1	1	1	
122¼	115	6	du Pont de Nem	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
			du Pont deb	4600	85¼	83½	83½	84½
				200	121½	121½	121½	121½

—E—

98¼	79	4	Eastman Kodak	900	91	90¼	90¼	90
22½	13¼		Eaton Mfg	1900	17	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
31½	18½		Elec Auto-Lite	5200	21⅞	20⅜	20⅞	20¼
7¾	3⅜		Elec Boat	1100	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¼
9½	4¼		Elec & Mus Ind	5800	9	8⅞	8⅞	9
19¾	8		Elec Pow & Lt	1900	5½	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜
21	8¼		El Paso L 6% pf	900	12⅞	12½	12½	12¾
11⅞	8¾		Elec Pow & L pf	800	14⅝	14	14	15½
63	51⅜	3	Elk Horn Coal	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
8¾	4¼		Endicott Johnson	1000	44	43	43	43
25½	14½		Engineers Pub S	100	52½	52½	52½	52½
24½	11		Engineers PS 6pf	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
10⅜	6½	1	Engineers PS ww	200	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15½
19⅜	13⅞		Equitable Off Bldg	400	6⅝	6½	6½	6¾
28¼	16		Erie RR	400	18⅜	18	18¼	18
27⅛	7½	.50	Erie RR 1pf	100	22	22	22	21½
27⅝	9		Eureka Vacuum	600	10½	10	10½	10¾
18½	6		Evans Products	3400	22¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
			Exchange Buffet	100	6¾	6	6	6½

—F—

18	7		Fairbanks Morse	400	14½	13½	13½	14¾
61	30		Fairbanks M pf	300	52½	52½	52½	52½
11½	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	80	2	2	2	2
8¾	6		Fed Motor Tr	300	7¼	7	7¼	7¼
3	2		Fed Screw W	200	6¼	6	6	6¼
4⅝	2		Fed Water Serv	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	300	24¾	23	23	23
11	7	.84	Fifth Ave Bus	2600	39¾	39¾	39¾	39
105	87	6½	Filene's pf	40	7⅞	7½	7½	7½
26¼	18	.40	Firestone T&R	30	102	102	102	103
67½	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	1100	19¼	19	19	19¼
17⅜	6½		Follansbee B	600	61¾	61	61¾	62
22	12		Foster-Wheeler	5100	8	8¼	8¼	8¼
17½	9½		Foundation	1300	14½	14¼	14¼	14¾
17⅞	12¼		Fox Film A	600	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10⅝
63	36¼	7	Franklin Sim pf	900	15	14½	14½	16⅜
50⅜	39½	2	Freeport Texas	20	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
19⅝	9		Fuller 2pf	900	39¾	38¾	38¾	39
				10	13	13	13	13

—G—

11½	7⅜		Gen Am Inv	500	8¼	8	8	8½
43⅜	33½	1	Gen Am Trans	300	36⅜	36¼	36¼	36¼
32	15½		Gen Asphalt	2800	18⅜	16⅝	17⅜	16⅝
14⅜	10½	1	Gen Baking	800	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	10¼
108½	100	8	Gen Baking pf	300	103⅜	101¼	102	101½
10½	5¾		Gen Bronze	40	101	100	100	
6¼	3⅜		Gen Cable	200	7½	7¼	7½	7⅝
12	8		Gen Cable A	600	4	3¾	3¾	3¾
25½	18½	.60	Gen Electric	200	8¼	8	8	7⅞
12¾	11⅜		Gen Elec Sp	15800	19⅞	19½	19½	19⅝
36⅜	32⅝	1.80	Gen Foods	800	12⅝	12½	12⅝	12½
3	3		Gen Gas & E A	1900	33½	32⅝	33	32⅝
64½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	800	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
109	103	6	Gen Mills pf	400	56	55¾	56	55½
42	31½		Gen Motors	100	109	109	109	
103	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	81200	103	101	103	103
25½	10½	.15b	Gen Print Ink	100	100½	100½	100½	100½
8¾	2½		Gen

Financial: News and Comment

Cassel Says Plan Is Needed to End Planned Economy

Counsels Resistance to Economic Leadership of Governments

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—A "plan to end planned economy" was called for yesterday by Prof. Gustav Cassel, Swedish economist, in the Cosden memorial lecture before the Royal Society of Arts. Declaring that planned economy always tends to develop into dictatorship, Professor Cassel said that what the world needs now is a well-considered program for "deliberate resistance" to the economic leadership of governments and parliaments.

Such a plan, he said, would call for the reconstruction of a social order, based essentially upon economic freedom and the responsibility of the individual.

The professor aroused in his dignified and scholarly audience an enthusiasm more like that of a political gathering as he warmed up to his attack on modern economic trends.

He described Great Britain and Sweden as nations with "a precious heritage of freedom of thought and speech" and deplored "the appalling growth of protectionism and national isolation under a so-called planned economy that is threatening to end in economic dictatorship."

"If we do not want to sacrifice the results of the last 150 years of western civilization," he said, "we must end this disastrous trend of events."

The foundation of recovery, Professor Cassel said, must be a new international money system, but he maintained that there is no possibility of the restoration of an international gold standard.

People never again would feel assured that a new gold parity would be preserved, he continued, declaring that the confidence of the individual that he can obtain gold for his paper money has been destroyed forever.

Professor Cassel advocated a paper standard, such as the pound sterling, with new parities between currencies based as nearly as possible on their purchasing power parities.

Once the exchanges have been fixed at reasonable rates, he continued, private enterprise will accomplish the necessary adjustment of different national economics to one another.

Total Electricity Net Up $7,293,000 In Month of March

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—Ttotal revenue from ultimate consumers of electricity output in March amounted to $149,780,400, a gain of $7,293,300 from the corresponding month of last year, according to the monthly report of the Edison Electric Institute. Revenue in March, however, dropped $5 062,300 from that in February of this year.

A large gain in sales of electricity to industrial plants is noted in the figures. These sales amounted to 2,970,849,000 kilowatt hours in March, a gain of 33.8 per cent compared with March, 1933, when industry was at such a low ebb due to the general business situation. Sales to this type of wholesale consumer advanced above the figure for February by 139,358,000 kilowatt hours. Electricity sales to domestic and small commercial retail consumers declined compared with those in February, although they showed a gain of 5.2 per cent and 6.3 per cent, respectively, over the figures for 1933.

The number of domestic customers continued to advance in March, amounting to 20,097,087, a gain of 27,534 from this past February and 366,155 from March 1933.

Total revenue from ultimate consumers for the 12 months ended March 31 was $1,787,563,300, compared with $1,788,793,400 for the preceding 12 months.

Further Weakness In Scrap Prices

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Steel scrap prices, which have been in a downward trend for a few weeks, show further weakness in some of the leading markets, according to reports in steel trade circles today.

In the Pittsburgh market the quotations on No. 1 heavy melting scrap are said to have been reduced another 25 cents to a range of $12.75-$13.25 a ton. Railroad and other grades also reflect pressure of offerings and fewer buyers.

McNamee New President Of Mackay Radio Company

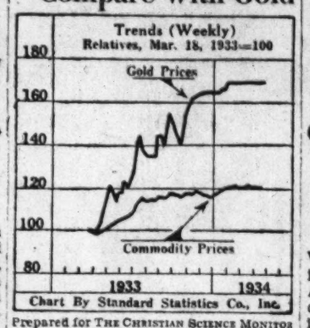
NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Company will become chairman of the board, a newly created position, on July 1, and will be succeeded in the presidency by Admiral Luke McNamee, upon retirement from the navy of that date, it was announced yesterday.

Admiral McNamee, who is at present president of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., will enter the communications field after a distinguished career in the navy, during which he served as a member of the naval advisory staff to the American Commission at the Paris Peace Conference in 1918-19; director of Naval Intelligence; naval attaché at the American Embassy in London, and director of fleet training from 1928 to 1930.

Japan and Uruguay Sign Commercial Agreement

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May 11 (AP)—Japan and Uruguay have signed a commercial agreement, including a most-favored-nation clause, opening Japanese markets for Uruguayan products—chiefly wool and meat.

Commodity Prices Compare With Gold



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONETARY manipulation, whether in the shape of silver, greenbacks, or diluted gold-backed currency, has never been a particularly serious threat, in itself, to bond prices.

Such devices are ineffective in raising commodity prices (in the appended chart, the United States price of gold is plotted against the commodity index), because the new funds do not go quickly and directly into circulation.

If forced out, they merely return to the banks as cash, idle deposits and surplus reserves.

Government Gold Stocks Show Small Gain During Week

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—For the first time since devaluation, government gold stocks failed to climb by as much as $1,000,000 during the past week.

The Federal Reserve Board today reported stocks of $7,756,000,000 on May 9, the same figure as for May 2. Treasury figures indicate an increase of several thousand, however, and the total increase since devaluation of Jan. 31 was $738,000,000.

Surplus cash reserves of member banks again jumped past the $1,500,000,000 level with an increase in total reserves of $108,000,000. Of this increase, $73,000,000 was in New York.

Commercial paper bought and discounted by the banks dropped to a new low of $44,000,000.

The Reserve Board's condition report said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended May 9, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,484,000,000, a decrease of $6,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $136,000,000 compared with the corresponding week ir. 1933.

"On May 9 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,484,000,000, unchanged from last week. An increase of $108,000,000 in member bank reserve balances was offset by decreases of $79,000,000 in treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks, $23,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and $7,000,000 in money in circulation.

"The system's holdings of bills discounted and of bills bought in open market declined $1,000,000 each, and of United States Treasury notes $6,000,000. while holdings of Treasury certificates and bills increased $6,000,000.

Higher Prices For Automobile Tires

AKRON, Ohio, May 11 (AP)—An irregular price increase ranging from 5 to 15 per cent on third and fourth line automobile tires is announced by the major rubber companies.

The increase will average about 10 per cent on third and 15 per cent on fourth-line tire brands, the B. F. Goodrich Co. said. The increase is "an industry move" to adjust prices before the new retail code "floor prices" become effective Monday, the announcement said.

Loans to Brokers And Dealers Smaller

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting New York City Federal Reserve member banks, amounted to $947,000,000 during the week ended May 9, representing a decrease of $27,000,000 for the week.

In making the announcement the Federal Reserve Board said loans for the week ended May 10, 1933, were $564,000,000.

Canada's Customs Income Rises for Tenth Month

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—April, 1934, is the tenth successive gain in custom revenues since July last when they started to rise after having dropped steadily for the preceding 48 months, said J. H. Bertram, collector of customs for the port of Toronto

In April, 1934, total revenue amounted to $3,877,921, as compared with $2,757,534 in April, 1933. The revenue increase of $1,120,387 is the largest monthly gain in a period of five years, he pointed out, with the sales tax and the tariff just as they were a year ago, so this increase indicates definitely a net gain in general business.

Reynolds Metals Has New Plant in Kentucky

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—Reynolds Metals Company has erected a new plant in Louisville, Ky., designed solely for the producton of aluminum bronze powder for the paint industry.

"Increased demand for this powder," says Richard S. Reynolds, president, "made this expansion necessary. With the new plant in Louisville, which includes the most modern equipment, our aluminum bronze powder production is now stepped up by 100 per cent."

Wheat Forecast Drops Far Below Average Output

Crop 70.9 P. C. of Normal —Conditions in South Are Favorable

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Winter wheat production this year is forecast by the Department of Agriculture at 461,471,000 bushels, compared with 491,793,000 bushels indicated a month ago, 351,030,000 bushels produced last year, and 637,061,000 bushels, the 1922-31 average production.

The forecast was based on the condition of the crop on May 1, which was 70.9 per cent of a normal due in large part to drought conditions, compared with 74.3 per cent a month ago, 59.4 a year ago and 79.2, the 1923-31 average; and on the canvass of acreage remaining for harvest.

Acreage Sown Lower

The acreage sown last fall was 41,007,000 acres, compared with 42,692,000 for the 1933 harvest and 45,339,000 for the five-year average, 1927-31.

The area remaining May 1 for harvest was reported as 34,725,000 acres, compared with 28,420,000 last year, and 40,050,000, the 1927-31 average.

Abandonment of acreage amounted to 15.3 per cent, compared with 33.4 per cent last year, and 12.2 per cent, the 1922-31 average.

Production of rye this year was forecast at 27,906,000 bushels, compared with 21,184,000 bushels last year and 40,639,000 bushels, in 1932.

The condition of rye on May 1 was 67.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 63.8 a month ago, 75.6 a year ago, and 85.2 the 1922-31 average.

The area sown to rye last fall was 5,091,000 acres, compared with 4,439,000 acres the previous fall and 5,085,000 acres for the 1932 crop.

Rye acreage remaining May 1 for harvest was reported as 2,951,000 acres, compared with 2,352,000 acres a year ago and 3,344,000 acres two years ago.

The condition of hay on May 1 was 84.3 per cent of a normal, compared with 75.3 a year ago and 84.3, the 1922-31 average on May 1.

Condition of Pastures

The condition of pastures on May 1 was 66.2 per cent of a normal, compared with 71.5 a year ago and 80.6, the 1922-31 average on May 1.

Stocks of hay on farms in May totaled 7,453,000 tons, or 10 per cent of last year's crop, compared with 10,671,000 tons, and 13 per cent a year ago, and 9,696,000 tons and 11.8 per cent, the 1922-31 average on May 1.

ATLANTA, May 11 (AP)—The South rejoiced today over the prospects of abundant crops. Most southern states reported favorable weather conditions and indications of excellent harvests.

Only three states—the Carolinas and Tennessee—have had dry weather. Three others, Georgia, Florida and Louisiana, had too much rain.

The outlook was not alarming in the three dry states. Small fruits and grain suffered in North Carolina, where farmers were late in planting crops. Cotton needed rain, and so did tobacco. Lack of rain held up tobacco growers in South Carolina. While Tennessee had only half-normal April rainfall, university officials said there was no threat of a drought. The dry weather has helped cotton and corn in Tennessee.

The commissioner of agriculture in Mississippi reported the weather the best "I have ever seen" with ideal rainfall and vegetable crops further advanced than in years.

Boll Weevils and potato bugs were keeping out of sight in Arkansas, where 95 per cent of the land had been planted or was ready for planting under just the right amount of sun and rain.

Wet weather held up cotton planting in Georgia two weeks and late freezes killed half the peach crop. Manning S. Yeomans, state entomologist, pointed out the eastern crop was damaged or destroyed and a smaller Georgia crop will bring better prices.

A little warm weather was needed in Louisiana for cotton, corn and sugar cane to catch up. Central Florida truck crops suffered from too much rain but the wet and dry conditions in that State otherwise were agreeable to growers.

The severe winter retarded Virginia crops, but the wheat estimate called for more than 500,000 bushels above last year's yield

Cotton had to be replanted in south and central Alabama because of the cold weather. Prospects were described as "good" for corn, oats, pastures and gardens in Alabama.

Large Gross Assets Of Leading Universities

According to the last financial reports of some of the leading universities of the country, Harvard heads the list so far as gross assets are concerned. As of June 30, 1933, the balance sheets of the various large institutions of the country show gross assets as follows:

Harvard University	$135,740,749
Columbia University	120,421,481
The University of Chicago	111,131,191
Yale University	102,808,867
The University of Rochester	82,816,242
Northwestern University	49,223,920
Cornell University	48,759,993
Princeton University	29,043,709
New York University	25,800,819

Loan Associations To Lend $500,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 11—Building and loan associations throughout the country will have available some $500,000,000 to lend for home remodeling and repairs and new home building in communities where it is needed this year, according to a statement issued by the United States Building and Loan League here.

Says Altering Value of Money Not Way to Bring Prosperity

George E. Roberts, Economic Adviser to National City Bank, Declares Unbalanced Relations the Root of Economic Troubles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 11—The economic troubles of our day are due entirely to unbalanced relations and the malady will not be remedied but aggravated by altering the value of money, was the statement of George E. Roberts, economic adviser, National City Bank of New York, at a meeting last night of the New York Metropolitan section of the Taylor Society. The lesson to be learned from what society is going through, he says, is that a normal equilibrium in economic relations must be maintained.

He said, in part:

"The key to an understanding of the economic system and all of its disorders is in recognition of the fact that in the last analysis all business consists of an exchange of services. The purchasing power of every group in the economic system is in the products or services which it has for sale. Society in its progress from primitive times has developed a very highly organized, highly specialized system for supplying its wants. One of the important factors in this system is the banking system. The great bulk of these exchanges is accomplished through the banks and their system of clearings. The principal currency of the country is bank checks. A continuous stream of these checks is passing through over 400 clearing houses over the country or an average of about 10 to a state. These checks offset and cancel each other to within 5 to 10 per cent of the total and less than that over an average of weeks or months.

"Now with this emphasis upon the fact that all business consists of an exchange of products and services, how easy it is to understand that all of this variety of products and services which is coming to the markets daily must be offered with some regularity, in due proportions and in accustomed price relations, in order that the markets may be readily cleared and the products move into consumption. If the markets are not cleared, surpluses will pile up, prices will fall, the purchasing power of one or more groups of producers will be diminished, trade will decline, unemployment will result and all of the conditions of the last four years will appear.

"All of the disorders and abuses of the economic system, including apparent overproduction, underconsumption, abnormally low prices and wages and unemployment, are results of unbalanced relations. Nobody wants to sell at abnormally low prices or work for abnormally low wages, or will do it if he can help himself, but when consumption falls off and trade slackens there are always business men who are compelled by their necessities to move goods even at a loss.

"Much is said of the pressure of debt when prices are falling, but that is only an extension of the disorder to another relationship. The trend of prices would be quickly reversed if normal relations in trade were restored. To alter the value of the money or try to adapt the value of money to such price fluctations introduces a new uncertainty, aggravates the disorder and multiplies the ill effects.

"The lesson of all this is that there is a normal equilibrium in economic relations which must be maintained in order to have prosperity."

The World's Business

Japan's Challenge

WHEN industrialism was young in England, the new-fangled machines were carefully guarded. There was a ban on their export abroad. It was Slater, I believe, who managed to smuggle out the secret of the textile machines, and set up new models in Rhode Island. Gradually the ban was relaxed, not only because of Slater's exploit, but also because of the growth of a notion in England that the British were inherently superior in the use of the new machines. Even if foreigners did obtain them, ran the theory, they could not import the efficiency and organization in their employment (unless they transplanted Lancashire), which would remain an English monopoly. Richard Cobden, the great English free-trader, spoke of the "special aptitude" of the English for manufactures. So anything and everything was exported—the machines with the goods. Some there were who believed that eventually the one would neutralize the other. But their voices could not be heard above the voices which echoed the Cobdenite conceit of "special aptitudes." Yet, today, in the very special aptitude of cotton textiles, Britain's leading export, Japan has taken away the lead from Britain as an exporter, and its successful penetration of foreign markets hitherto sacred to the British product has persuaded the British Government to put the Japanese on quotas throughout the non-Dominion Empire.

* * *

The wonder to many will be that the blue ribbon has been taken away by an Oriental country. Industrialization once seemed a Western, if not a British, monopoly. In Spengler's language, the European was the "born leader." The East, so full of man power, never appeared likely to develop out of the handicraft state.

Yet Japan has done so, triumphantly. Is it because Japan is the Britain of the East? The theory is tempting. Japan's racial strain is as mixed as that of the British. It possesses the virility associated with national mixtures which have been well salted by the sea, and the will-to-progress that goes with it. Japan does not possess British inventiveness. It can improve, but not originate. But what it lacks in inventiveness is amply compensated for by a more than German regimentation. All that these characteristics required in order to force "the Hermit Kingdom" into a very definite place in the sun was a superman. And that superman realized himself in the Renovation of 1867. He was the Mikado, the Emperor Meiji, a sovereign who, with the aid of an illustrious set of statesmen, decided to make Japan modern. The Japanese became very live clay in the hands of these superb potters.

* * *

Of course, the process of industrialization in rejuvenated Japan was slow. For many years the "special aptitude" of the English remained supreme. Japan's chance came during the World War. With the industrial nations of the West engrossed in war-making, Oriental customers had to fend for themselves, and they began to produce poor imitations of Western goods. Japan was the only one of them that ventured at all seriously into the export field. But, in spite of the great opportunity, the products of the Western machine in Japan were up to neither standard nor sample. Matches would not ignite, pencils were found with no lead in the middle, crockery came to market broken and minus handles. It seemed as if Japan were muffing a unique opportunity and that the newcomer would disappear as a world exporter of manufactures when the Westerners got back into their peace stride. The expectation was never realized. The Japanese learned the lesson that it doesn't pay not to deliver goods up to sample, and they went on learning how to improve their standards.

* * *

Cotton textiles, in which Japan is now in the ascendancy as a world producer, started the "Hermit Kingdom" on its industrial career. They have since been its special solicitude. Britain, noticed the competition only when peace returned to the war-racked world. Japan was responsible for as much as 10 per cent of the world's textile exports. In 1923 the ratio jumped to 16 per cent, at Britain's expense, though Britain was still in the lead, with 47 per cent. British manufacturers, feeling the pinch, began to talk about their new rival, and much talking has now led to government action in trying to curb Japan's expansion. It was the breakdown of these inter-governmental discussions that precipitated the declaration of economic war against Japanese exports.

* * *

Britain has for too long been explaining to itself that the reason for Japan's historic challenge is cheap labor. Now there are other arguments which I will deal with in another article, but cheap labor still seems to be leading. It used to be a theoretical argument. For instance, back in 1868, according to an old book I have just been reading, Sir Charles Dilke, a Liberal statesman of the Victorian era, summed up his impressions of a world tour by saying: "I have seen everywhere the man whose food costs six shillings winning against the man whose food costs six pence." That didn't prevent "the man whose food costs him six shillings" from competing more and more successfully with "the man whose food costs him sixpence" for over another half century or more. Why? Of course, because of his superiority in efficiency. The low wage with which the sixpenny food worker was content is not the criterion of labor costs. The criterion is cost per unit of work. If an operator can do twice as much work as another operator, and is paid twice as much, there is no differential.

* * *

The great question of the day is whether the Japanese have come abreast of the Lancashire worker in skill. Two years ago they had still some way to go to catch up with Lancashire efficiency. There is an opportunity for some newspaper to make a first-hand study of this historical question. Has the East at last matched the West in skill in using the tools that the West gave to it—those tools the use of which, in the philosopher's language, have been the great difference between the two civilizations. All we know is that Japan has literally forged ahead in the last 18 months. The depression worked havoc in Japan. Then the will-to-live reasserted itself, as in 1867, and blossomed forth as the will-to-progress. All Japan's genius seems to have been poured into this task of making Japan efficient in the manufacture and sale of textiles, so that the country could continue to buy the raw materials and other things necessary to the maintenance of the Japanese standard of living.

H. B. E.

Untermyer Sees 'Passing the Buck' In Exchange Bill

Veteran Lawyer Now Calls It Too Lenient—Urges Further Redrafting

By Marjory Robinson

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—Further changes in the Stock Exchange Bill as a result of conferences between the Senate and the House are expected in best informed quarters in Wall Street. The measure as it stands now satisfies no one and the consensus here is that representations made by stock exchange leaders and by representatives of the forces which demand drastic curbs on stock exchange transactions have registered heavily in Congressional quarters for putting the bill in final shape.

Samuel Untermyer, veteran lawyer who acted as counsel for the Pujo committee in 1912, said today there still was a chance of greatly improving the bill when it gets into conference if the Senate did not agree with the measure as it was passed by the House.

Not Satisfied With Bill

The Pujo committee, it will be recalled, presented a bill for federal regulation of the exchange. This was put forward and fought for by Mr. Untermyer but was defeated "by the concentrated power of high finances," he declared.

Today Mr. Untermyer told your correspondent here in a special interview that he was by no means satisfied with the bill as it stands. He characterized it as having "gone from the extreme of unworkable severity to that of undue leniency."

With the potential possibility of revision of the bill, Mr. Untermyer outlined his suggested changes, which were made before the Senate Committee on April 5. Some of the suggestions made at the hearing were adopted, but some of the important ones were omitted. These, it was intimated, will be championed by Senator Carter Glass at the legislative conference.

Should Restrict Specialists

"I regard as the most important defect still remaining uncorrected in this bill that relating to the specialists," Mr. Untermyer said. "The bill as originally framed prohibited a specialist from being a purchaser or seller of any stock on the list. It did not confine the prohibition just to the stocks in which he was a specialist. I considered the restriction too severe and unjust, although in my judgment a specialist has been an unnecessary appendage of the stock brokerage business.

"Upon my protest against this undue severity and my demand that the specialist be prohibited only from dealing in the securities in which he specializes, the next revision of the bill adopted my point of view," he continued. "Since then an amendment has been made leaving that question to the commission to be appointed, thus 'passing the buck,' which I regard as a very poor way of disposing of it."

Mr. Untermyer urged that this part of the bill be redrafted.

"As the Senate is enacting laws on other things, why should it not put its foot down on this long-standing abuse of allowing the specialist to play his game with marked cards against his customer and the public?" he demanded.

Views on Margin

He objected to the marginal requirement of the bill because "the provision does not discriminate between classes of securities." He stressed that the bill requires the same margin from a man who wanted to put up government, state or municipal bonds as though he were putting up some speculative, nondividend-paying stock.

"You cannot have a rigid rule of that kind applicable to prosperity, depression and all other times," the authority on the subject added.

Mr. Untermyer said it was "now sought to ameliorate the harshness and unworkability of that requirement by a provision leaving the question of margins entirely up to the new board without hampering qualifications, for which I contended at the hearing and to which the Senate has acceded."

Stock exchange membership was described as the only monopoly permitted by the Government. Mr. Untermyer said that at the height of the boom the membership was increased to about 1450 and the $180,000,000 realized by the sale of about 350 additional seats was divided as a dividend among the members, netting them about $163,000 each.

The "Seat" Monopoly

"That was their dividend on the Government's having permitted them to maintain this monopoly," commented Mr. Untermyer. "That is the only service where a monopoly has been permitted and for 22 years I have been clamoring against it!"

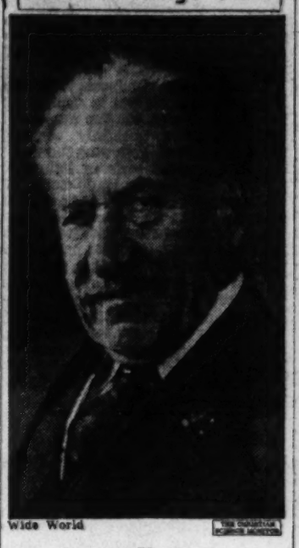
He would have the committee do something to correct this situation, either by way of limitation of membership or the disposition of further funds from increasing such membership.

Mr. Untermyer took exception at the hearing to the fact that the exchange has been allowed to fix the commission on each stock transaction, which now runs as high as $50 for 100 shares. There has since been a provision put in the bill allowing the commission to review the exchange's commissions and have the final say on them.

Another feature of the present bill that Mr. Untermyer disapproved of provides that the stock exchange may enact any amendments it chooses and then furnish the commission with a copy, but there is nothing in the law which permits it to correct or disapprove the new amendments.

Mr. Untermyer said someone had apparently gone through the bill and eliminated almost every prison penalty contained in it. This was not in accord with his feeling in the matter.

Stock Exchange Critic



Wide World

Samuel Untermyer
New York Attorney and Financial Expert

Chicago Reports Price Declines In Live Stock

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 11—Declines featured the market for most classes of live stock at the Union Stock Yards here this week, heavy steers taking the first big setback of the season, while hogs dropped for the tenth week in succession, and fat lambs broke after reaching new high levels last week, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Cattle receipts were smaller than last week but larger than the corresponding period a year ago, while both hog and lamb supplies were smaller than a week and year ago.

Strictly choice steers and yearlings of all representative weights held recent advances but all other grades weighty steers lost 25-75 cents, mostly 50-75 cents, while other grades yearlings and light steers ruled weak to 25 cents lower, in-between grades showing the decline.

Outstanding weighty steers topped at $9.50, and long yearlings made $9.25, while best 1000 pound yearlings sold at $8.50

Best heavy heifers reached a new high for the season at $7.10. Best cows held steady, others showing losses of 15-25 cents.

Further declines in the fresh pork market were the main bearish influence in hogs, the market losing 10 cents, compared with Friday of last week. The week's top was $3.85, while the best price Tuesday was $3.70, the lowest since January, and the closing peak was $3.75.

Fat lambs and springers broke 50 cents or more, while lightweight ewes ruled 50 cents lower, and heavies $1-$1.50 down, being under seasonal pressure.

The dull dressed trade was the principal factor in declines this week. The week's practical top on clipped lambs was $9, bulk selling at $8.25-$9.

Bellas Hess Trade Increases 54 P. C.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—National Bellas Hess, Inc., mail order house, registered an increase of 54 per cent in gross sales in the quarter ended April 30, as compared with the corresponding period last year, reports Carl D. Berry, president, in a letter mailed to stockholders today. Sales for March, aggregating $1,167,911, were the largest for any month since the company began operations the first of October, 1932, according to Mr. Berry.

The report shows that sales for the three months to April 30 totaled $2,262,481, compared with $1,473,269 in the like period of 1933. The company received in this quarter 38 per cent more orders than in the like quarter last year with a higher average amount per order, it is added.

Farm Products Prices Off Point

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports a further decline of one point in the general level of prices received by farmers during the week from April 18 to April 25.

Prices farmers paid remained unchanged.

The index of farm prices on April 25 was 73 compared with 74 in mid-April, and 53 on April 15, 1933.

The index of prices paid by farmers on April 25 was 120 per cent of the 1910-1914 average, compared with 116 in mid-December and 101 in April, 1933.

Lower prices for cotton, wheat, hogs and eggs more than offset higher prices for dairy products, lambs, and feed grains.

April Hardware Sales Maintained Good Gains

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—April hardware sales maintained good gains over 1933, but with a more moderate percentage of increase than during any month of the first quarter. This trend was expected, for the comparable months of 1933 began showing their upturn in April, Hardware Age says in its market summary.

The percentage gains in net wholesale hardware sales by Federal Reserve Districts, for the first quarter of 1934, as compared to the like period of last year were as follows: San Francisco, plus 61.4; Dallas, plus 69.8; Minneapolis, plus 80.0; St. Louis, plus 51.0; Chicago, plus 82.9; Kansas City, plus 62.0; Atlanta, plus 61.3; Richmond, plus 68.2; Cleveland, plus 60.1; New York, plus 22.7 and Philadelphia, plus 36.0.

Argentine Budget Still Unbalanced, Report Indicates

Income for Year Below Expectations—May Fall Back on Devaluation

BUENOS AIRES, May 11 (By U. P.)—Millions are being poured into roads, rails and public works, while Argentina's budget continues unbalanced, financial year figures show. At 883,600,000 pesos (currently $295,000,000) the 1933-34 national balance sheet shows an excess of 24,600,000 pesos of expenditures. This year's budget will strike a level at 900,000,000 pesos, it is promised.

Income totaled 745,800,000 pesos, a drop of 6,800,000 pesos from the preceding year, and 15,700,000 pesos lower than forecast when the budget was approved. The largest slump was in territorial contributions, 3,000,000 under the estimate. Ports and customs were 18,000,000 above the forecast due to heavy imports which rose to 897,102,000 pesos in 1933, compared with 836,264,500 the year before.

Income taxes, which have been in effect only since 1932, aggregated 11,800,000 pesos more than the first year, totaling 65,200,000 pesos.

Expenditures of 883,600,000 pesos approximated the previous year's total of 869,000,000. General administration amounted to 441,000,000, social assistance to 23,500,000 pesos. Eighty million more, however, are being spent in public works this year, with 250,000,000 for road construction, and at least 35,000,000 to pay the difference in world grain prices and the guaranteed minimum price must be found.

Where this money will come from is a problem, due to monetary and exchange difficulties. Led by Great Britain, foreign nations lent Argentina enough to pay frozen credits. Argentine profited 325,000,000 pesos, a big item not tabulated in the budget, which will help pay the expenditures

Since last November, monthly profits from foreign exchange have averaged 16,000,000 pesos, with an estimated total now of 175,000,000. A third source is internal loans at low interest, and a fourth may come from devaluation, retaining 50 per cent, for a gain of 300,000,000, a point on which the Government wavers, insisting it will reach a balance.

General Motors April Sales Show A Sharp Increase

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—April sales of General Motors cars to consumers in the United States totaled 106,349 compared with 71,599 in April a year ago. Sales in March this year were 98,174. For the first four months of 1934 sales totaled 286,872, compared with 211,968 in the like four months of 1933.

Sales of General Motors cars to dealers in the United States in April totaled 121,964 compared with 74,242 in April a year ago and 119,858 in March this year. Sales for the first four months of 1934 totaled 370,234 compared with 241,826 in the corresponding period of 1933.

April sales of General Motors cars to dealers in the United States and Canada, together with shipments overseas, totaled 153,954 compared with 86,967 in April a year ago. Sales in March this year were 153,250. Sales for the first four months of 1934 totaled 470,558 compared with 286,716 in the like four months of 1933.

General Motors sales abroad of car and truck units, from all sources, for the first four months of 1934 totaled 59,817 units, an increase of 87 per cent over the total for the corresponding period of 1933, and an increase of 99 per cent over the total for the first four months of 1932.

Steel and Auto Exports Higher

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Conspicuous increases during March in exports of automobiles and iron and steel products are reported by the Commerce Department.

Automobile products shipments abroad exceeded those for any month since June 1930 with a value of $21,185,961 compared with the last high of $22,790,355.

Iron and steel products reached the highest volume level since July, 1929. March shipments were 261,269 gross tons. Of that amount 173,165 tons were scrap, the largest monthly total ever recorded.

The Far East took 143.7 per cent of the scrap and steel products. Europe was the second largest market, taking 35.7 per cent.

Morgenthau Offers New Treasury Bills

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau has invited bids on $100,000,000 of Treasury bills.

One series of $50,000,000 will be 91-day bills maturing Aug. 15, and the other $50,000,000 will be 182-day bills maturing Nov. 14. Both series will be dated May 16, the day of a $75,000,000 maturity.

Offers will be received at Federal Reserve Banks and branches up to 2 p. m., E. S. T., Monday, May 14.

The Happy Home

The man who regularly invests his savings can wield a mighty power. His Co-operative Account can in time dispel all manner of obstacles and handicaps.

Direct your efforts in the right direction and keep at it. Nothing really worth while is accomplished at once.

Small savings, multiplied by assured earnings, help to turn an unhappy home into a happy one. SAVE.

SHARES ALWAYS ON SALE

Waverley Co-operative Bank

30 Church Street, Belmont, Mass.

Betty Jameson Advances In Southern Golf

Youthful Dallas, Texas, Golfing Star Now in the Quarterfinals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 11—While Betty Jameson, youthful golfing star of Dallas, Texas, yesterday advanced with comparative ease into the quarterfinals of the Women's Southern Golf Association tournament with a 6-and-5 victory over Lorraine Herron, Memphis, three other favorites found themselves hard pressed to win, while a fourth, Mrs. David C. Gaut, was eliminated.

Over a course partly flooded, Mrs. Gaut, who has four Southern titles to her credit, found the play of Mrs. Leon Wolf Jr., New Orleans, much too steady. At the turn Mrs. Gaut led 1 up. Mrs. Wolf, however then steadied and taking six out of the final nine holes, won the match, 2 and 1.

Aneilla Gorczyca, the defending champion, was in much trouble before she finally defeated Ann Kennedy Parish, Tulsa, 2 and 1. Marion Miley, champion of Kentucky, met the same type of opposition in Elizabeth Dunscomb. The Blue Grass star won, 2 to 1.

In the upper bracket of the quarterfinals, Miss Gorczyca today paired with Miss Miley, and Miss Jameson faced Mrs. Mark McGary, St. Petersburg, Fla. In the lower bracket Miss Mary Rogers opposed Mrs. Leon Wolf, and Mrs. John N. Hodges matched Virginia Williams.

In the other second-round matches yesterday Mrs. McGary defeated Mrs. E. S. Girault, Monroe, La.; Mrs. John Hodges, Louisiana state champion, defeated Mrs. Melville Levy, New Orleans; Mary Rogers, Jacksonville, Fla., defeated Mrs. Tom Wallace, 1 up (20 holes), and Virginia Williams, Houston, defeated Edna Saenger, Shreveport, La.

Idaho Farmers Find Coöperation Pays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Idaho—While toilers in larger acreages have been more spectacular in their coöperative merchandising, the orchardists in numerous small but intensely rich fruit and vegetable areas of Idaho are combining to make the most of opportunity.

The Lewiston Orchards Fruit & Vegetable Association is typical of the move to wipe out the numerous and oftentimes unsightly wayside produce markets. Following the Federal Government style of lettering, LOFVA, will be the trade name of the group. The produce of the small planters will be assembled and given a standard pack treatment that will attract a proper price. The group is then able to sell to peddlers in ton lots and to win contracts from the CCC camps, local merchants and householders who like to go direct to the soil for their fruit and vegetables. A packing house for cherries has been appropriated for the purposes of receiving and packing.

Rumors Have Ottawa Moving to St. Louis

OTTAWA, May 11 (AP)—Arrangements have been completed for the transfer of the Ottawa Hockey Club of the National League to St. Louis next winter, an authoritative source said yesterday.

The league governors granted permission to move the club providing suitable arrangements could be made for a rink and a satisfactory schedule drafted. That has been done, it was said.

It was reported the club directors were attempting to secure T. P. (Tommy) Gorman, who recently resigned the management of the Chicago Black Hawks after leading them to a Stanley Cup victory, as manager for the team. It was not believed here that Gorman has signed as manager of the Montreal Forum, as rumored.

The Ottawa club has been a losing proposition for several years here. It is hoped the change to St. Louis will be beneficial to the treasury.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports.....	Madame Sylvia....	Baseball game.....	CBS dance music..
5:15	Monitor Views News..	Studio recital.....	Yankee Singers..	Skippy sketch.....
5:30	The Singing Lady....	"Frank Merlwell"	"Jack Armstrong".	School Com. talk..
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Song recital.....	Bob White.....	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	Angelo Ferdinando &	Evening Tattler;	Reports; news....	Kaltenborn news...
6:15	his orchestra.....	sketches; music..	Reports; music....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	Reports; sports.....	Reports; speaker..	Merry-Go-Round,	CBS dance music.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Kern selections....	vocal program...	Peabody Brothers.
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Hollywood stars...	Nick Lucas; orch..	Reports; news.....
7:15	"Dick Tracy" sketch.	Gene and Glenn..	Just Plain Bill.....	Organ recital.....
7:30	Music by Gershwin...	After Dinner Revue	'Music on the Air'	Jack Fisher's Or-
7:45	"Taxi"; Max Baer...	The Goldbergs.....	Boake Carter, news	chestra; soloist..
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Jessica Dragonette;	CBS soloists; orch.	Comedy Capers....
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra.	male quartet;	Easy Aces sketch.	College-Home talk
8:30	Maple City Four.....	pianos; Rosario	Court of Human	Chorus singing....
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch....	Bourdon's Orch...	Relations; dra-	Chemical Society..
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Mur-	matic sketch.....	Local dance music
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	iel Wilson; orch..	Ruth Etting; orch.	Organ; soloist....
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Popular orchestra	Denny Orchestra;	Local dance music.
9:45	soloists; orchestra...	and soloists.....	soloists; piano duo	Reports; news.....
10:00	Fulton Oursler, editor	The First Nighter,	Mickey Lowther &	"Program of the
10:15	Billy Losses and his	dramatic sketch..	his orchestra.....	Week"; variety..
10:30	orchestra	Jack Benny; Frank	NRA speaker.....	"Conflict," sketch.
10:45	Providence speaker...	Parker; orch.....	Reports; music....	CBS soloist; orch.
11:00	Reports; sports.....	Forecasts; reports..	Yankee News Serv-	Republic'n React'n
11:15	Local dance music...	News; dance music	ice; Isham Jones's	Local dance music.
11:30	News; Milton Ebbins	Vincent Lopez and	Orchestra	Sign off.....
11:45	and his Ambassadors	his orchestra.....	CBS dance music..	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:30 WAAB, Charles Dennee's "Little Journeys in Music."
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

2:30 WAAB, Bach Festival, by Bethlehem Choir; vocal soloists.
3:00 WEEI, Chopin program relayed from Warsaw, Poland.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Cleveland, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WBZ, Popular variety program relayed from London.
3:30 WEEI, Springtime Concert, Frank Black, conductor.
4:00 WBZ, Hamilton College Choir recital, Syracuse, N. Y.; 60 voices.
6:00 WBZ, "Wings," George Mason, Aviation Editor, Boston Transcript.

Dinner and After

8:00 WEEI, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
8:15 WBZ, Addresses from dinner in honor of Capt. "Al" Williams, speed flier.
8:30 WEEI, Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:45 WNAC, Spanning the World; telephone call to Java; dramatic sketch.
9:00 WEEI, House Party; Joe Cook; soloists; vocal groups; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:15 WBZ, Monitor Interview; Mr. Volney D. Hurd, assistant to the executive editor and city editor of The Christian Science Monitor.
9:30 WNAC, Richard Himber and his orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Programs to and from Byrd expedition at Little America.
10:30 WEEI, "How the Government Battles Organized Lawlessness," Atorney-General Homer S. Cummings.
10:45 WEEI, Morton Gould, piano improvizations; Dr. John Erskine, speaker.
11:30 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; soloists.
12:45 WNAC, Christian Science electrical transcription, "Interview With Walton Hubbard, M. D.," auspices Christian Science Committee on Publication.
1:00 WEEI, Passion Play ceremonies, relayed from Oberammergau, Germany.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour, Howard Barlow, conductor; instrumental soloists.
4:30 WEEI, Gilbert-Sullivan's "Trial by Jury"; soloists; chorus; orchestra.
5:30 WBZ, Sousa's Men's Band, Eugene La Barre, director.
9:00 WNAC, Family Theater; Otis Skinner in scene from "Mr. Antonio."
9:00 WAAB, Beethoven Foundation; Nicolai Kassman, violinist; Hazel Hallet, pianist.
10:00 WBZ, Madame Schumann-Heink; concert orchestra; narrator.
10:15 WBZ, Mother's Day program: talks, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuardia, Senator Wagner and others.
10:30 WEEI, Hall of Fame; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; concert orchestra.

Motion Pictures

Pas de Trois

In "Melo," the German talking film which opened at the Fine Arts Theater yesterday, three persons take their stations at selected points of the inescapable triangle and command respect for themselves and the problem in human geometry assigned to them, by the deep sincerity of their acting.

Of these, the now exiled German actress, Miss Elizabeth Bergner, reveals her art at its wellspring—utter simplicity of appearance and method. Why any woman with such great beautiful eyes, who can listen so raptly, whose dark hair is thick and lustrous and unfrizzed, whose smile is spontaneous and infectious and who moved with suppleness and grace is repeatedly branded as plain is one of the mysteries of moviedom. Her beauty is more than make-up deep, that's all.

The two men who divide Gaby's affections are men and not mannikins. Herr Anton Edthofor plays the musician husband with the enchanting pet name of Peterle, a voluble chap, a little too eager, a little too unrestrained in his enthusiasms. Herr Rudolf Forester plays Michael Marsden, the concert violinist, who unintentionally intrudes into their marital happiness, with that reserved strength that women admire. The others in the cast, serving as incidental foils, are quite obscured by this notable trio.

The picture was made from Henri Bernstein's stage play of the same name and directed by Mr. Paul Czinner. English titles clear the way for the non-Germanic understanding. A singular feature is the employment of music as part of the action. The slow movement of the Beethoven D major concerto and the Tchaikovsky Waltz are played by the Berlin Symphony Orchestra and recorded with the clarity and fullness that the German studios excel in.

"Melo" is decidedly not a screen play for children. But the effervescent "Three Little Pigs" and a nature study, "Peas and Cues," would delight them.

Program of Two

With moderation and elision, Mr. Richard Aldington's novel, "All Men Are Enemies," comes in screen form to the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. Its capable cast probably does it all the justice it deserves. Certainly Mr. Henry Stephenson and Mr. Halliwell Hobbes never fail to enrich any character allotted them. They are Tony's father and Margaret's uncle, respectively.

Mr. Hugh Williams, the young Englishman seen recently with Mr H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son," livens up as Tony. Miss Helen Twelvetrees plays Katha with a coronet braid (were they as popular in war time as they are today?) The part is several sizes too big for her. Love like theirs can never die so Miss Mona Barrie's coldly calculating Margaret is unable to extinguish it. Miss Una O'Connor and Mr. Herbert Mundin have the comedy.

The director, Mr. George Fitzmaurice, gets some pleasurable photography in the Italian scenes, carries on the war with evasive sequences and sets up some handsome English interiors.

"Registered Nurse" evidently derives from "Men in White." Its inspiration stops with the hospital settings, which, like the theme and the acting, are pale reflections of the greater glory. Miss Bébé Daniels, after having a very rough time of it with an alcoholic husband represented by Mr. Gordon Westcott (surpassing himself in the sensitivity required by the later scenes), eventually has the sense to choose Mr. John Halliday, as a cultivated and upright doctor, instead of Mr Lyle Talbot as a smoothly philandering one.

Miss Irene Franklin, Mr. Sidney Toler and a pair of wrestlers inject a rough-and-tumble element.

M. L.

Two Radio Programs Offer Contrasts In Expertness, Reviewer Indicates

The "First Nighter" program on the NBC-WEAF chain on Friday evenings at 10 p. m. E. D. T., is an excellent program idea that just misses being a good radio program. We can quite understand why, as the announcer solemnly warns would-be imitators, this radio sketch is "a copyrighted feature in every detail."

The sketch follows a veteran "first night" playgoer to a "little theater off Times Square." Actually the sketch is done in the Chicago studios of the NBC, and is produced by Mr. Charles P. Hughes. One hears the traffic and crowd noises, which are well done and create an exciting effect upon the listener.

Once inside the "little theater," however, there is a letdown and the program begins to suffer from a lack of attention to details. The orchestra and curtain, for instance, are often cued after they have commenced operation, a very disconcerting effect. Many other cues seem to be added as an afterthought. It may be that the ones charged with these details have fallen into a rut. Certainly there is a rather lackadaisical touch that should be "pepped up."

The program is furthermore talked to extinction. The sponsors unfortunately seem bent upon extracting the last dollar from every minute of time that they have bought. At the end of each act, with the listener aching to know what follows from the dramatic suspense that has been built up, a lengthy advertising talk spoils the effect the play has created. It only annoys the listener who has by now fallen into the plot and who is anxiously awaiting development.

In the other production, "Talkie Picture Time," also produced by Mr. Hughes, details are much better. This program is at 3 p. m. E. D. T., on Sundays over the NBC-WEAF chain. Here the listener is let behind the scenes at Hollywood when a sound crew goes into action.

"All over on Set No. 4 for the next scene in 'The Doodlebugs,'" the director shouts. "Ready sound! ready camera!" are answered by the sound and camera crews.

"This is the picture," the director shouts. He blows a whistle. "Turn 'em over!"

Then, music and dramatic action. A much better attempt this, although this period also suffers too much from the commercial end.

Bequest Aids Art Study

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A bequest of £50,000 to the Courtauld Institute of Art is to be devoted to research on the technical side. This research will not be directed wholly toward the methods of restoring and preserving "Old Masters," but will aim at discovering the characteristics of the materials of art, and so help toward the painting of new masterpieces.

Boston Snapshots

Independent Cat—Out on one of the highest limbs of an East-hampton, Mass., tree, perched a cat. Sympathetic residents decided something must be done to ameliorate its condition. Firemen were called. A truck clanged up and ladders wabbled skyward. They were too short. Town foresters responded to a hurry call. With leg irons and climbing belts they laboriously approached the yowling feline. Just as outstretched fingers reached for the cat, the animal gave vent to a defiant cry, tinged perhaps with derision, and nimbly scampered down the tree to disappear over a nearby fence.

* * *

Three-Dollar Thesis—A mysterious car was parked by the roadside in Weston the other day. Within, one youth scribbled unceasingly on a pad of paper. A companion emerged at frequent intervals to dig vigorously in the ground.

Suspicions of passers-by were aroused. They communicated them to the police. Before long Ernest K. Landsteiner was explaining to Chief of Police J. Sumner Viles that he was writing a geological thesis and that he preferred to do his work in the proper atmosphere. His friend, who had displayed the tendencies toward excavation, was a fellow student at Harvard.

The chief could not easily forget the desecration of the fair soil of his town. He fined the geologist $3 for parking in an improperly lighted vehicle.

* * *

Mirror of the World—Thousands of people all over the world have made films depicting its peoples and their customs, industries, arts and religious practices. Other thousands would be delighted to see these pictures—if they knew how to get hold of them. To fill this gap between producers and potential audiences Hamilton Warren has organized "International Education Pictures"—a non-profit organization, with headquarters in the College House Office Building, Harvard Square, Cambridge.

A little more than two months ago the first catalogue of the institution was circulated among interested groups. In it were listed more than 2000 films. Details were given in each case as to the sizes in which the film is available, whether it is printed on inflammable or safety film, and whether it is silent or sound-tracked.

* * *

The films are not stored in Cambridge, but when ordered they are shipped at once from the nearest regular booking office handling them. There are 400 good travel and scientific films which will be loaned free, by various interests. For these the Cambridge office charges a booking fee of 25 cents. On other films—which cost between $1 and $5 per reel usually—it derives its income from the commissions granted by the producers of the films.

Its main source of revenue is the catalogue itself, which is sold for 30 cents a copy and which contains advertisements of travel bureaus and other allied interests. So far the bureau is not self-supporting, although something like half a dozen films are being booked every day. But a new and larger catalogue is now on the press and greatly increased numbers of individuals and organizations will be supplied with it.

* * *

Throws Own Ball—The first dozen times that a dog brings a ball to be thrown, it is a pleasure to oblige him. After that, in spite of his wagging tail, the thing begins to pall upon most people. Snubs, who lives with Stanley Walden in Newton, need never wear out his welcome in this way. He is the proud owner of a spring board of the kind used by circus acrobats to throw each other in the air. The ball is placed at one end. Snubs takes a run and jumps on the other—throwing the ball high in the air. Then, making a quick rightabout turn he catches it.

This is only one of a great many tricks with which he entertains visitors—and occasionally Boy Scout Troops and other groups.

It is not known whether he is doing his best to live up to the famous name he bears, or whether he feels the influence of the educational atmosphere of the high school near which he lives.

An Expensive Holiday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af.—The decision of the Transvaal Chamber of Mines to give the miners on the Witwatersrand a full day's holiday on the occasion of the recent visit of Prince George cost the gold mining industry approximately £280,000.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"SERVANT IN THE HOUSE" (Colonial). Walter Hampden. 8:15.
"BIOGRAPHY" (Hollis). Irene Purcell. 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—Stage revue, "Up Pops the King." Staged by John Murray Anderson, with Dr. Rockwell heading the cast. Also Singer's Midgets. Screen feature "Thirty-Day Princess," with Cary Grant and Sylvia Sidney. From the novel by Clarence Budington Kelland. Not yet seen. 11:25 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:45, 10:25.
BOSTON—Walter Huston as a cavalry man who loves his horse, in "Keep 'Em Rolling." From a Saturday Evening Post story. Also Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook in "Where Sinners Meet"—from A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road." Not yet seen. 10 a. m., 12:32, 3:04, 5:36, 8:08, 10:40.
STATE—"Manhattan Melodrama," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell. An attorney has to prosecute his lifelong friend. Also new technicolor "Silly Symphony, "The China Shop." Not yet seen. 12:25, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:45.
ORPHEUM—"Sorrell and Son," with H. B. Warner. Vaudeville bill headed by "The Three Swifts," jugglers. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
FINE ARTS—Henri Bernstein's "Melo" adapted to the screen, with Elizabeth Bergner in the lead. Much good music is introduced. Also return visit of "The Little Pigs." 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Richard Aldington's novel "All Men Are Enemies," and "Registered Nurse," with Bebe Daniels. Fenway at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Paramount at 9:25 a. m., 12:12, 2:50, 5:46, 8:33.
KEITH'S—Warner Baxter and a number of other stars in "Stand Up and Cheer." 10, 11:57 a. m., 2, 3:57, 5:54, 7:57, 10.
TREMONT—Evelyn Laye in "Waltz Time." Screen version of Johann Strauss's "Fledermaus." 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
MOUTH STATION THEATER — Mickey Mouse in "Steeple Chase"; Hawaiian and Chinese travelogues; Screen Souvenirs; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Music

SYMPHONY HALL—Pops concert. 8:30.
JORDAN HALL—Concert by advanced students of the New England Conservatory of Music. 8:15.

Other Events

WEST END HOME OWNERS—Several talks including "Hints on Home Decoration," by Carolyn L. Dewing and "Your Mortgage," by Joseph A. Barry, followed by question period. 10 Blossom Street. 7:30.
MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION—Annual meeting commences tonight with social gathering following dinner at 6:30 in the Parker House.

TOMORROW

MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION—Annual meeting. Spanish session including puppet show given by Don Miguel Romero-Navarro, of the University of Pennsylvania, is followed by French, German and Italian periods. In Alumnae Hall, Radcliffe College, at 10:30. Afternoon session in Agassiz Theater at 2.

FINE ARTS THEATER—Dorothy Gordon in a costume recital of folk songs from many different lands. 11 a. m.
ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Whistler," by Miss Maginnis, 11 a. m.; "American Rooms," by Mrs. Sayward, 2.
CITY CLUB—Boys' Day movies. "With MacMillan in the Far North." 2:15.
FRIENDSHIP TOUR—Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind. Meet in Howe Building at 2.
AMERICAN ASS'N OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN — "Here and There With Authors," by Dale Warren, of the Houghton, Mifflin Company. Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass. 3.
CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Annual Pet Show. Ribbons awarded for the best dogs, cats, rabbits and other pets. Open from 1 to 4.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Meet at North Station for 8:02 a. m. train to Melrose Highlands. Hike to Middlesex Fells, Whip Hill Swamp, etc. Another group meets at the Forest Hills Elevated Station, lower level, at 1:45 for a walk in the Arnold Arboretum.
APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at South Station for 1:30 train to Medfield Junction.
NORTH END UNION—Annual May Day Party. Over 100 girls will appear in homemade crepe paper costumes. A queen will be chosen. 20 Parmenter Street. 10:30 a.m.

World Court Month by Month

★ ★ ★

Powers Submit Treaty Dispute Relating to the Belgian Congo

★ ★ ★

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—Just when the World Court seemed about to undergo the unique experience of having no cases to settle, Great Britain and Belgium have decided to submit a question concerning the rights of the colonial administration of the Belgian Congo, in dealing with British citizens seeking damages from civil authorities.

The dispute which Great Britain and Belgium decided to submit to the World Court for decision has arisen between them concerning the interpretation and application of the 1919 convention concluded at St. Germain concerning the so-called "bassin conventional du Congo," that is that part of the Belgian Congo which is governed by treaty.

* * *

The matter itself would seem to be one of minor importance. It concerns a Britisher, who claims to have been subjected to unfair treatment and accordingly asks for indemnification. He has gained the support of the British Government, otherwise of course, it would have been impossible for the Court to accept the case, because the World Court exclusively administers justice between states, not between individuals.

* * *

Now the Court is asked to say whether the action of the colonial administration in the Belgian Congo has been in violation of Belgium's obligations under the treaty mentioned above, and if so, whether the private citizen in question has suffered damages as a result of the violation.

Finally the Court is also to fix the basis of indemnity.

After that parties have to agree between themselves on the indemnity, for which purpose the Court will fix a time-limit. If they do not agree, the Court is to step in once more.

* * *

The interesting points in this otherwise small case are that it is concerning a very big colonial territory and also that it relates to the application of an important treaty. Moreover it takes into account earlier decisions of the Court. There are clear reminiscences of the Mavrommatis Palestine concessions case (1924-27) and the Free Zones of Gex case (France vs. Switzerland 1929-32) in the drafting of the special agreement for the Court to consider.

The Mavrommatis case concerned a Greek citizen who obtained a concession from the Turkish Government to supply water to Jerusalem. A dispute subsequently arose as to whether this concession was valid after the World War when Turkey no longer controlled Palestine.

Switzerland won the Gex case which dealt with a long-standing dispute with France over the Free Zone at the frontier. The Court ruled that under existing treaties France had no right in 1923 to suppress the free zone and place customs houses at the frontier. It was directed that the zone, established in 1925, must be maintained and that France must reëstablish the old frontier before Jan. 1, 1934.

* * *

In the Mavrommatis case the Court held that a partial and transient violation of international obligations suffices to establish responsibility. Indemnity, however, is not payable when no causal relation between violation and damage is proved. Accordingly the Court is now asked to act in thi British-Belgian case, and it is not enough for the Court to state that there has been a violation and neither is it sufficient for the Court to state that the man suffered damage, but it is also necessary to link up the damages with the violation. The Zones case comes clearly into the picture in the fixing of time-limits for the parties to agree on the indemnity.

* * *

This case will be ready for hearing by the Court in October.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, May 13

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.
CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m. W9XAA, 49.34m.
CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.
ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.
LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.
NEW YORK—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.
TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

Chinese Hospitality Gets Dr. Marsh To Head 'Friends of China' Again

Whether it was the subtle influence of the birds' nest soup, the broth of blanched almonds, the lotus leaf salad, or the soothing presence of an Oriental poet which caused their surrender, both Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, and Lieut.-Col. William L. G. Moy happily accepted, contrary to their announced intentions, reëlection by the "Friends of China, Inc.," as president and Chinese secretary of the organization, respectively, at the anniversary banquet in Boston's Chinatown last night.

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, founder of the society a year ago, as a means of promoting friendly relations between China and the United States, read a list of distinguished visitors to headquarters in the brief time which had elapsed since its inception. Dr. Marsh, who presided, conveyed a message from Washington from Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the United States, expressing his gratification at finding so many friends of China in this country and stating that throughout the whole of China no nation stands higher in the people's esteem than the United States.

While the chopsticks of Chinese and traveled American alike delicately, deftly picked up tiny bits of shrimp and flakes of bamboo sprout, and conversation flowed amicably from Boxer rebellion beginnings of national revolt to Cantonese refugees and their many dialects; a slight stir in the doorway and the sound of Chinese speech, unmistakably hospitable, brought several Oriental foreheads and frankly curious eyes up above the swinging doors which separate the dining quarters of the "King Wah Low" from the kitchen.

Dr. Hsieh was greeting old friends, friends whom he had not seen for over 20 years, until he ran across them the other day in the Copley-Plaza. They were a Chinese lyric poet, Leu Tien Fay, whose eminent family were very close to the family of Dr. Hsieh in pre-revolutionary days in Canton; and Mr. Francis Clay Harley, ex-Mayor of Astoria, Oregon, for many years active in behalf of the Chinese on the Pacific coast.

Dr. William E. Chenery, as treasurer; Mrs. William E. Chenery and Judge Emma Fall Schofield as first and second vice-presidents, and the Rev. William R. Leslie as American secretary, were reëlected. A new officer, Mr. Gilbert C. Brown was elected third vice-president, in place of Mr. Alton L. Miller, who resigned.

It was reported that there were, up to date, 93 members in the society. In addition to the scholarships already sponsored by the "Friends of China," the announcement has just been made of a "Katherine Ridgeway Camp" scholarship contributed by Mrs. Katherine Ridgeway, for the educational assistance of a Chinese girl.

One of the most important activities of the society is establishing contacts between Chinese officials and American travelers to China. About 50 letters of introduction are in preparation for Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole and a group of women who will shortly accompany her on an Oriental tour. Coöperation with Chinese Y. M. C. A. workers and the child clinics in China is another outstanding feature of the organization.

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Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight; Saturday fair; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds.
Massachusetts: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight; probably light frost in the west portion.
Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight.
New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Saturday; much cooler tonight with light to heavy frost.
Maine: Fair and cooler tonight and Saturday, probably with light frost in the south portion and heavy in the north portion tonight.
Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds over the north portion and fresh west and northwest over the south portion, and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	64	68	New Orleans.	70	76
Bermuda	68	72	New York	64	82
Chicago	50	74	Norfolk, Va.	62	74
Denver	58	72	Philadelphia.	66	82
Helena, Mont.	48	74	St. Louis	64	78
Jacksonville.	72	80	St. Paul	42	66
Kansas City.	58	78	San Francisco	66	88
Los Angeles.	66	94	Washington.	66	88
Miami, Fla.	80	80			

A—8 a. m. May 11.
B—Maximum May 10.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 10:47 p. m., Saturday 10:18 a. m.
Height of tides 10.6 feet, 9.4 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:24 p. m.

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Phone Ded. 1011

Mother's Day, May 13th
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
"Buy them where they grow"
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Swift's Premium Boiled Ham, also Swift's Meat Loaf, Pimento Meat Loaf and Bologna All machine sliced.
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Quality Meats, Groceries, Vegetables
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For Better Pastries

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Toasted Sandwiches
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GARDEN SEEDS
Fertilizers, Hose
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Flowers for all occasions
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Complete Assortment of
Summer Hats for
Miss and Matron
$1.98 up
Royal Hat Shop
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A Sweet Gift for Mother
Chocolates Attractively Boxed
Also a Special Basket of Chocolates
Priced from 39c to $1.50
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We can supply you with
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Excellent Food—Reasonable Prices

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Prime Steer Beef, cut to order.
Get your favorite cut here.
Special Cottage Cheese, lb. 10c
Heavy Cream—Guaranteed—2 jars 25c
Free Delivery Service
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Shoes for the entire family
CASELLA'S SHOE STORE AND SHOE REPAIRING
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Be sure and visit our
New Budget Shoppe
RAYFIELD'S
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Salad Days Are Here
Visit our market and see the many varieties of foods to make salads with.
Special This Week
Hogshead Cheese.....lb. 25c
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William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
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Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
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All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
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Reduced Prices on All Types of Footwear
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(Successors to Hamilton & Butterfield)
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76 Merrimack Street Tel. 73
and you will be allowed One Dollar Off on our
Smart Summer
Printed Frocks
Washable Silks—Lightweight Knits—Cool Cottons
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If you are one who likes lightweight head wear, come in and see the
STETSON "MITY-LITE" $5.00
actual weight but 3 ounces.
Nichols & Morse Co.
60-62 MERRIMACK STREET

We Carry a Complete Line of WHITE SHOES, including SPORT SHOES for the Entire Family at Reasonable Prices.
The Lorraine Boot Shop
27 MERRIMACK STREET

Silver for the Bride
Call at Our Store and Choose Your Pattern of Silver. Many Patterns in both Sterling and Plated.
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165 MERRIMACK STREET

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
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LOVELL, *the Florist*
Cut flowers and potted plants for Mother's Day, May 13
Flowers Telegraphed Main Street

Dykemans' Drug Store
Perfumes and specially boxed candies for Mother's Day, May 13

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Chicken Chop Suey Dinner—complete with noodles. Packed in two glass jars—together with bottle of brown sauce—all for 59c
Pitted Olives—about 50 olives in an 8-oz. jar 25c
Pennant Malted Milk Crackers—made with cracked wheat—1-lb. package..... 25c
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For Good Used Cars See
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile
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THE FASTEST WASHER BUILT
Approved by Good Housekeeping
Washes with the hand-washing method.
See this before you buy.
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White Shoes for Spring
$6.50, $7.50, $9.00
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Tan, Blue, Canary and White.
Cool and Practical.
Sizes 26 to 36
59c
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MAY BAG FESTIVAL
94c and $1.64
with 2 initials free
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CHERRY & WEBB'S

MOTHER'S DAY
and Flowers
go together
All we need is the name and address.
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Member F. T. D.

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LAWRENCE, MASS.

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Now ready—complete stock of Men's and Women's all white and two-tone Sport Shoes.
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275 ESSEX STREET

Mother's Day—May 13
Chocolates, Bonbons, Mints and Fancy Candies
Made right in sight.
Packed to order.
JUNKINS *the Candy Maker*
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SLIPS from $1.25 up
10 different styles of nightgowns and pyjamas $1.35 up.
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The Lexington Tailor
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The Store for Thrifty People
Now Going On
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BIRTHDAY SALE

Tioga Yarns
for Smart Bathing Suits
Visit our Yarn Shop and learn the new stitches.
Third Floor
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JEWELER
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131 CENTRAL STREET

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Annual May Sale of
"POIRETTES"
FOUNDATIONS—COMPACTS
STEP-INS
Were $7.00 to $22.00
Now $5.00 to $10.50
SECOND FLOOR
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
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Last Chance Saturday to See
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Historical and Educational Displays of Antique Articles and Methods.
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"The Corset Shop of Personal Service"
Corsets—Linens—Lingerie
ISABELLE HALL PHILBROOK
322 Union Street Lynn, Mass.
Exclusive Agents for Kickernick Undergarments

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The Wide-Brimmed Hat is being featured for SUMMER
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Waving—Manicuring
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Lightweight and Light in color—
New Summer Shoes Are Here
$5.00—$6.00
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102 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

We have at all times a complete line of the most attractive jewelry to select from that will give the finishing touch to any costume.
GEORGE DOWNIE, Jeweler
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BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
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New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
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Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
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Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass
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We invite you to come in and see KENT CANDIES being made.
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New England's
Foremost Hat Renovator
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48 years in Medford Square
Clothing—Hats—Shoes—Furnishings
Be sure to have all winter clothing properly cleaned before storing. Call Mystic 5060—we will do the rest.

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New Large Hats for Summer
Reblocking
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New Spring Prices on FUEL
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"The Golden Rule Shop"
120 CHESTNUT STREET
● Expert repairing on all makes of cars. Reasonable rates.
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Exclusively Home Made
Bread—Cakes—Pastries
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Resources over a million dollars. Checking, Savings, Christmas and Tax Club Accounts.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
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at lowest prices now available. We will gladly mail contract forms for your approval.
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FLOWERS
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Paul E. Richwagens & Sons Inc.
Highland Avenue Rosemary Street

Don t Forget Mother
On Mother's Day, May 13th
We are all ready with packs of her special mixture, at 75c up.
Witherell's Glass House Goodies
941 Great Plain Avenue

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Hats from $2.50
Gowns from $10.75
Coats and Suits from $16.75
For All Types
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UNION STREET AT 350
Apparel for Women and Misses
Smart Coats for Dress and Sports Wear

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THE WOMAN'S STORE
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596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
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Grade A Milk Afternoon Tea
Buttermilk Fancy Pastries
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Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
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Our New Location Is
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EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
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Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
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THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
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WILD BIRD FOOD, 10c LB.
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Awnings and Canvas Goods
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QUALITY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE for FURS and RUGS
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Cleansed and Refinished 75c Cash
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THE BEST FUEL
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See Our
SPORT COATS
and
FANCY TROUSERS
for
Summer Wear
BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET, PITTSFIELD

The Choicest Flowers for
MOTHER'S DAY
at
Engelmann Florists, Inc.
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PITTSFIELD (Continued)

You'll Be Cool and Chic in These Wind-Blown 1934 Cabanas $8.50

Walk-Over Shoe Store
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PITTSFIELD'S
Friendly Department Store
Welcomes Your Business

Heat Proof Table Pads
$3.98
Any size up to 48x60 inches. Made to measure.
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BONED CHICKEN
Convenient for Lunches, Picnics, etc.
6 oz. can.. 39¢ 12 oz. can... 75¢
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We carry a full line of
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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

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Choice Flowers and Plants
Bouquets of Assorted Spring Flowers $1.50 and $2.00
Quint's Mother's Garden Pot filled with Assorted Flowering Plants, $1.50
Largest Display of Fresh Flowers and Plants in New England—Popular Prices.
Quint's GREENHOUSES
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FUR STORAGE
The convenient way, Old Colony service at your door. May be delivered in Fall on one hour's notice.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue President 5000

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Flowers
We have an exceptional selection of cut flowers and potted plants.
Patterson Flower Stores
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, *Prop.*
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Granite 0392-W President 2054

Ralph Coal Co.
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President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Sign Your
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NOW
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QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
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Apartments, heated and unheated. Single houses.
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Groceries and Provisions
92 Sagamore St., Atlantic
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Deliveries made in Merrymount, Wollaston, Squantum, Montclair, Milton.
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Plumbing *Heating*
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Woolens—Silks—Cottons
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Quality Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters
Walter Main's Men's Store
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RENTALS
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Choice Family
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Please mention the Monitor
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HARDWARE PAINTS
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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
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Heavy Steer Beef Fancy Groceries
Dry Goods
Garden Needs Seasonable Hardware
"No let up in quality"

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Specializing in
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SALES—SERVICE
Complete Garage Service
Accessories and Tires
Gas, Oil and Greasing
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Metered Service.

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GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision.
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Stylish Shoes for Men and Women
Durable School Shoes
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Experts Are in Charge of the Restaurant and Fountain at
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Home Cooked Foods to Carry Out
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All Garments Cleansed and Pressed
Free Delivery Service
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Plants and Flowers for Mother's Day
Garden Loam and Fertilizer for Sale
Flower Phone Som. 0416-0417
328 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
DAVIS SQUARE UNION SQUARE
WEST SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE
639 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

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Somerville's Department Store
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

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Quality Flowers for All Occasions
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Bundles of Satisfaction
We live up to our slogan—no tangled clothes in our wet wash. We return them folded and sorted, with no extra charge.
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CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS
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New Spring and Summer
Arch-Preserver Shoes
are here.
MORSE AND HAYNES CO.
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Feathers and Bedding Renovated
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Ladies' Dressmaking a Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Garden and bedding plants.
Geraniums and vines for boxes and urns.
Attractively filled tubs for Memorial Day
B. F. JAMES, *Proprietor*
Corner Belmont Avenue and White Street

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Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
STETSON HATS
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Established 1872
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Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

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Annual Spring Sale of Canned Goods
May 7 to 12
NRA Star Market Co.
24 MT. AUBURN STREET
6 Trucks Waiting to Serve You
Reliable Charge Accounts Solicited. Deliveries made in Watertown, Newton, Belmont, Waverley, Waltham.
MID. 7100

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We invite you to ride in the new Ford
A 'phone will bring the car to your door.
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
MID. 7650

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Fresh, Salt and Pickled Fish
Oysters and Clams in Season
Lobsters, Crab Meat
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Permanent Waving and also Zotos Machineless Wave. Select Depot for MARINELLO BEAUTY PRODUCTS.
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Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
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FREE DELIVERY

GRACE and MERIT
4 Front Street
Complete Assortment
Moderately Priced

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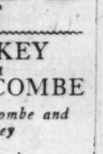

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Daily Features

More Glimpses Into the Album of the Monitor Camera Club

Stopping for Oil

Dainty Nonchalance

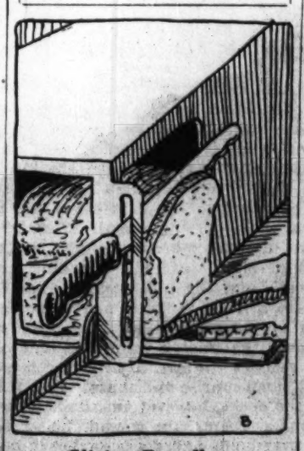
A Monitor Fan

Grand Canal, Venice

In the California Redwoods

Monitor Camera Clubbers Responsible for Today's Pictures Are (Left to Right, Beginning at the Top): Terence Kelly, Edmonton, Alta., Canada; Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.; Arthur C. Williams, Long Beach, Calif.; A. E. Rutenbeck, Milwaukee; Grace Burton, Los Angeles.

With the Inventors



Slicing Breadbox

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

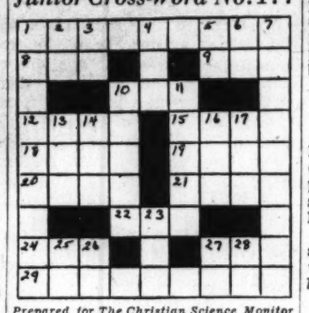
BREAD-SLICING seems well on its way to becoming a lost art, but it may enjoy a renaissance if this new breadbox, just patented by August F. Pfingsten of Rock Rapids, Iowa, comes into use (United States Patent No. 1949759). One side of the box opens and a tray appears, which moves the bread out under the knife. The slices may be of any thickness you like.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation For Today

IT IS the one base thing, to receive and not to give.
—EMERSON

Junior Cross-Word No. 177



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Talked.
8—Globe.
9—Land measure.
10— —— Angeles is in southern California.
12—Covering for the foot.
15—Inheritor.
18—Melody.
19—Other.
20—In bed.
21—Girl's name.
22—Masculine title of respect.
24—Legal science.
27—Feminine pronoun.
29—Doors.

Down

1—Policeman.
2—Either.
3—Note well, or take notice (abbr.).
4—Self.
5—Patagonia is on this continent (abbr.).
6—Comparative ending.
7—Lessens.
10—City in England on Aire River.
11—To clip wool from sheep.
13—Central part of a wheel.
14—Single thing.
16—Old cloth measure.
17—Theory.
23—Man's name.
25—Article.
26—Quantity of heaviness (abbr.).
27—One of original 13 colonies (abbr.).
28—Masculine pronoun.

(The solution appears elsewhere.)

In Lighter Vein

Vocal Vesuvius

It was a travel film with an announcer who talked with great glibness and speed.

"Mother," said a small boy in the audience, "why does he talk all at once?"—*Boston Transcript.*

Essay on Ants

A school teacher asked the pupils to write a short essay and to choose their own subjects.

A little girl sent in the following paper:

"My subjek is 'Ants.' Ants is of two kinds, insects and lady uncles."

"Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they craw into the sugar bole, and sometimes they live with their married sisters.

"That is all I know about ants."

Reverting to Type

They were court-martialing the soldier for desertion, and the case looked very black until the young officer acting for the defense arose.

"Sir," he said, addressing the president, "I admit appearances are against this man. But I propose to prove that in civic life he was a plumber—and he was only going back for his bayonet."

"Acquitted."—*Border Cities Star.*

Silenced

A millionaire was being bored at lunch by a young man who monopolized the conversation, and finally passed round his sleeve-links for inspection. "Genuine malachite," said he.

"Yes," said the millionaire. "It's a stone I like. I have several mantelpieces made of the stuff."—*Whitley Seaside Chronicle.*

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

321

Investors, that is those seeking a place for their idle funds said the speaker who entrusted him with their hard earned that was needed for other things should investigate him and his proposition first before they do anything

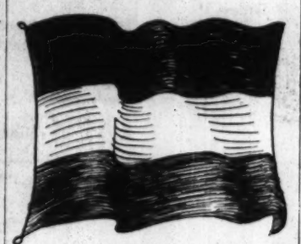
Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

The Carnival of Flags

The Story of the German Flags

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A STIFF breeze caught each emblem as it reached its masthead and held the colorful banners out in full view so that visitors to the Carnival of Flags looked long and carefully at the beautiful array. The Admiral's four-starred flag of blue waited for the exchange of morning greetings before calling for the story of the day. Then, at the signal for "Attention," all fluttering ceased, and two flags saluted the Carnival.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Both This Flag and the Swastika Flag Are Flown When the National Colors of Germany Are Presented

"We are the national emblems of the German Republic," the flags said, speaking together. "Possibly, one of us is the youngest flag in this assembly since it is just one year old. Together we were officially adopted as the national emblems of our country on March 12, 1933.

"We have listened with interest to the stories of all the flags, and especially to those of Spain and the Netherlands, whose ruler, Charles V, was also Emperor of Germany. At that time Germany was part of the Holy Roman Empire, and under Charles V many German princes reigned over their own states as they had done for generations before. One of these rulers was Barbarossa, who was crowned Emperor of the North German Empire in 1152 in the Frankfort Cathedral.

"For that occasion the way from the Dom to the Römer Palace, where the festivities were held, was laid with a carpet representing the colors black, red and gold. After the coronation this carpet was given to the people, and everyone tried to cut off a piece, which was carried by them about the city as a flag.

"In 1184, at the Reichstag at Mayence, these were accepted as the true German colors and were kept until Napoleon put an end to the empire in 1806. In the revolutionary year of 1848, the German colors were once again brought to light by the National Assembly at Frankfort. There was much discussion as to which color should be uppermost, some saying: 'Powder is black, blood is red and golden flickers the flame.' But it was Frederick Wilhelm II who interpreted the German standard as: 'From night, through blood, to light.'"

At that time, the merchant flag was composed of three horizontal stripes of equal width—black, white, red—the black uppermost. This became the national flag of the German Empire founded in 1871 and terminated in 1918.

The Constitution of Weimar, 1919, adopted the old flag of black, red, and gold, arranged in horizontal bars, for its national colors. But the present German Government under President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Hitler has restored the old black, white and red flag and has besides made the Swastika flag a second national symbol. Both of these flags have now to be flown if the national colors of Germany are to be presented, the black, white and red recalling the glory of the past and the Swastika flag symbolizing the present vigorous outburst of nationalism in the German nation.

As the flags ended their story, the Carnival burst into waving cheers for their cousins, at the same time wondering whose story would entertain them on the morrow.

MARY M. STARR

[This series is appearing on Fridays.]

Daily Anecdote

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Washington Apologizes

GEORGE WASHINGTON was known as a very religious man. During his time it was considered sinful to drive on Sunday and some of the states had laws prohibiting it. While traveling through Connecticut Washington was delayed one Saturday because of the rough roads and failed to reach the town where he intended to spend the Sabbath.

The next morning he was up early and in his coach proceeded toward a church which he proposed to attend. He had not traveled far before a local officer of the law rushed out of his house, halted Washington, and demanded that the coachman explain why he was traveling on the Lord's Day. Washington with great civility explained the circumstances and commended the officer for his fidelity, telling him that disrespect of the law was furthest from his thought.

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"GRAND CANAL" would be improved by trimming the foreground to a point just below the gondola. The light was back of the buildings and the lack of detail and definition in the distance weakens the picture. There was evidently some haze, which a filter would have corrected. The black shadows devoid of detail are not attractive. The viewpoint is pleasing.

"A Monitor Fan" would be improved by the elimination of the objectionable background. It is difficult to photograph printed matter and persons on the same film. To obtain detail in printed material it is necessary to use a "contrasty" film or contrast developer, or both. The picture would have been improved if the boy had been looking at the paper instead of the camera. The paper is the point of interest, yet the eye is drawn first to the boy's face.

In "Dainty Nonchalance," the white branch across the animal detracts from this otherwise pleasing study. The shadows are somewhat too heavy. However, this is a clever nature picture.

In "Stopping for Oil," raising the cap, or using the camera at a lower position, would improve this picture. The boy is interested in the work he is doing and not looking into the camera, which adds strength to the composition.

In "In the California Redwoods," the light is spotty and the point of interest is divided. The highlight on the roof of the building is too pronounced, drawing the eye to an unimportant detail in the picture. The people should not be looking directly into the camera. The exposure should be made when the light falls from the opposite direction, which would overcome the intense contrast.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies.

Cleans White Shoes

ANTICIPATING a busy summer, a young boy is already soliciting business in cleaning white shoes. His plan is rather novel for the present time and is meeting with enthusiasm among many busy people of his neighborhood. He collects shoes left in boxes outside the door, cleans the shoes, and returns them early the next morning. Mrs. Ella H.

Listening

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

THE late Mr. John Muir, the California naturalist, was attending a banquet of several hundred persons in New York City. After-dinner speeches were in order, and at the close of one, someone at Mr. Muir's table asked him if he had enjoyed it.

He replied, "You must pardon me, I really did not hear it. I was listening to a cricket sing, over in that window."

The friend laughed and said, "Why surely no one could hear a cricket sing in a crowded room like this."

But Mr. Muir insisted; and to prove he was correct he escorted the friends at his table to the window, and the waiter opened it. In a crevice snuggled the tiny cricket!

Everyone asked Mr. Muir to explain how he could hear the cricket, and he said he could do it best by an illustration. He lifted the window and called their attention to the traffic noises outside. Automobiles were shrieking; the elevated cars were clanging, and newsboys were calling their wares. Mr. Muir took a small coin from his pocket and dropped it to the sidewalk. Instantly several newsies heard it and ran for it.

"You see," said Mr. Muir, "your ears hear what they are trained to listen for."

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Beatitudes

THE designation 'Beatitudes," which has come to be applied to the familiar declarations of blessedness pronounced by the Wayshower in Matthew 5:3-12, is not, of course, to be found in our Bibles. The Latin word *beatitudo*, from which our English term "beatitude" is derived, means literally "happiness, felicity, blessedness," and is said to have been first used (in the plural form *beatitudiness*) in describing the passage in Matthew by a certain Bishop Ambrose of Milan, who was born about 340 A. D.

The word "blessed," which prefaces each of the Beatitudes in our Common Version, represents the Greek *makarioi*, meaning either "blessed" or "happy"; and in the days of Chrysostom (c. 400 A. D.) these verses came to be referred to in Greek as *hoi makarismoi*, or, as we would say, "the Beatitudes."

It is generally conceded that strictly speaking there are nine Beatitudes recorded in Matthew 5:3-12, since verse 12 does not begin with "Blessed," but forms, with verse 11, the ninth Beatitude.

The Adventures of Waddles—*Drakeville Wins!*

By The Hagers

THE SCORE WAS TIED AT FOUR TO FOUR; THE QUACKBURG ROOTERS CALLED FOR MORE
WELL, IN THE NINTH, WITH NO ONE OUT, THEY FILLED THE BASES. DID WE SHOUT!
THEN 'LEFTY,' WITH HIS CURVE-BALL THROW, STRUCK OUT THREE HITTERS IN A ROW.
FIRST UP TO BAT—THE CROWD WAS TENSE— HE KNOCKED A BALL OUTSIDE THE FENCE;
AND DRAKEVILLE WON! I HEARD BUD QUACK, "THREE CHEERS FOR 'LEFTY' CANVASBACK!"
THE HAGERS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Renouncing War—Personally

A GROWING consciousness that the world is failing to establish peace is bringing to the fore an irrepressible question: What shall be the attitude of Christians toward the "next war"? On every side earnest men and women are seeking to make answer. In the last few days several groups of churchmen have returned answers which well illustrate the increasing purpose to remove Christian support from war.

First came the announcement of replies from 20,870 Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis in the United States to a questionnaire asking if the churches should go on record as opposed to war. Two-thirds answered, Yes. Then came a conference of ministers in New York at which 200 registered their opposition to war for "whatever purpose" and five former chaplains, including Harry Emerson Fosdick, declared they would "never again, directly or indirectly, sanction another war." And on Wednesday the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, while rejecting a resolution pledging the church to defend conscientious objectors, called upon members of the church to "wage unremitting war against war."

How much do these declarations mean? The resolve to wage war upon war probably expresses something more than a general desire to stop war. For today the world is pretty well disillusioned with efforts to make peace by stopping war. We are impatient of piling pacts on pacts. We see that we are not making peace by merely talking peace, while sticking another gun in our hip pocket. Yet there are many who feel that the effort to set up substitutes for war must go on and they seek to wage war on war by organization and education.

Opposition to war for "whatever purpose" and pledges not to fight come from those who despair of success for peace machinery and distrust national promises to renounce war. They turn to direct action, and personal renunciation of war. This is an extension of the attitude of conscientious objectors. It recognizes no obligation to country and asserts that war is never the lesser of two evils.

It is an extreme position, almost a defeatist attitude. It is evoked by memories of the extreme pressure to which Christians in all nations are subjected by war-time hysteria, pressure which led an English bishop to say of the World War, "This is the greatest fight ever made for the Christian religion."

One must sympathize with this desperate attitude, this negative pacifism. But it must be recognized as negative. The rejection of war is not enough. Other ways must be found for adjusting differences and establishing justice. Negative pacifism must be accompanied by positive peacemaking. And the hope for positive effort is not so slight as some of the despairing ones believe.

War is only the ultimate violence developed by stupid and hateful thinking. It is not only the final violence, but the procuring cause—the fear and blundering—which needs attention. And no citizen is so impotent he cannot wage war on that. He can renounce warlike thinking in his own daily concerns. He can do his share in supporting groups which are organizing and educating for peace. He can, for instance, spread the sensational facts about arms mongering. And he can spread—and this is a harder task—a better understanding of other peoples.

And all these things the Christian can do with assurance of ultimate victory. For he knows that the God of peace "who hath made of one blood all nations" worketh with him. He attributes neither omnipotence nor eternality to the forces that make war. He knows that ignorance and hatred are destroyed as men learn to recognize God as omniscient Love. In this knowing the Christian performs his primary and principal service for peace, he makes prayer a prelude to action.

The Pulitzer Poet

THERE is a justice really poetic in the award of the 1933 Pulitzer prize for poetry to the volume of Collected Verse by Robert Hillyer, Harvard poet. In according this recognition, the jury has done a valuable service to American culture, for Mr. Hillyer's poetry never has been of the sort that advertises itself by the noise it makes, nor has it proceeded toward fame by the lower road of notoriety. From first to last, it has been spoken on the heights for the few who might overhear. The award, therefore, is a dignified recognition of a loyalty to the highest ideals of literary art which has been steadily shown for twenty years.

It would be pleasant to interpret this award as a hint that our taste in poetry is becoming less aggressively nationalistic. The American note is always heard but never strained in Mr. Hillyer's poetry. His Americanism, like that of Emerson, is unmistakable at the same time that it is enriched by lights and echoes from all human history. Moreover, his poetry belongs to our time without being crudely contemporaneous. Among recent English verse writers Robert Bridges is the poet to whom Mr. Hillyer comes nearest, both in the extreme delicacy of his technic and in his choice of theme. He is, on the whole, conservative, and leans to the right. He takes his stand on the side of the great tradition.

Intending praise rather than blame, one may say that Mr. Hillyer's work is in some ways a continuation of Longfellow's. In both poets there is the same loyalty to the past and the same effort to transplant the best of European culture to our soil. Mr. Hillyer sets to work with less learning, it may be, but with far greater skill. "Recorders ages hence" may some day set side by side the work of these two poets—both professors at Harvard—to show what advances in subtlety, in range of thought, and in delicacy of expression our American poetry gained during these last hundred years.

Replanning Cities

IF CITY planning had come into vogue before instead of after most American cities were built, they would have been planned quite differently. But having to take them as they are—as they have grown in haphazard fashion—the next best thing is to replan them. Such replanning involves three things—razing and rebuilding their worst and most congested areas; decentralizing their population, and developing their outlying sections and new territory beyond their present limits under an orderly plan instead of leaving it to chance.

Governor Lehman of New York comes forth with the courageous and suggestive proposal that all cities should be replanned, and emphasizes especially decentralization of industry and population as the chief hope of better cities and better living conditions. While his suggestion is not novel, it is sound nevertheless, and furthermore has the virtue of timeliness.

Federal funds are available for low rental housing in the various states, and in New York State the last Legislature created municipal housing authorities and Governor Lehman has appointed a State Planning Board. The heart of the task of the planning board, as he sees it, is not merely a matter of physical arrangements, but of human values.

"It is my hope," he says, "that the homes of the people will be the keystones of the policies and plans which may ultimately be formulated."

While cities proceed, as they are able to obtain funds, to change some of their blighted areas into modern housing within reach of workers, it may well be that a vigorous and thoughtful effort to attract people away from crowded centers would make an even bigger contribution to healthful, happy and comfortable living. As the workman is likely to follow his work, the removal of industries into wider areas is, where practicable, a sensible approach to decentralization of population. Such removals, however, will require careful planning else the evils of unplanned industrial development might merely be spread over more territory.

The trends and tides of population movements are always fraught with deep social significance. The most striking population change in the United States during the last half-century has been the movement from the country to the city. Since 1800 urban population has nearly doubled and rural has declined proportionately. The depression years have seen this trend somewhat halted, and in many instances the tide actually turned from city back to the country. If Governor Lehman's plan succeeds in New York, it may substantially expedite the turning tide elsewhere.

Recent censuses have shown that the concentration of population has largely followed the centralization of industry. Population followed the factories. If it followed them to the city, can it not also follow them back to the country—and eventually to better homes, better surroundings, better recreational opportunities and better living?

Insull's Tower of Babel

THE man who would tolerate no opposition during his fateful years now pleads mistakes in judgment. Samuel Insull asks to be excused because he lost his own millions as well as the hundreds of millions of others.

In his earlier career Insull was a magnificent operator of public utilities. He pulled his properties through several panics. He had then the ambition to make electricity cheap and universal. This goal he promoted to the end. But in recent years, when the greatest panic of all was building itself, another aim overmastered him—the urge to expand his interests. He could not do it as he wanted with his own money. So he sold securities to others and used their money to raise his tower of Babel. He staved off the threat of a rival, Cyrus Eaton, who was challenging the control of Insull properties by buying up their securities at fabulous prices. Insull paid even more fabulous prices and perpetuated his control—temporarily. He dominated the greatest organization of public utilities in the world.

A mistake in judgment in the rational operation of a business after brilliant management finds no one to condemn it. But as the guardian of billions in investments, it was Insull's duty to study the times and to steer a prudent course. He apparently saw no danger signals. He felt that the historic expansion in the use of electricity would continue as it had in previous years. He kept pouring money into plant and system even when the depression was here. The builder of the Insull Babel did not conceive that the rain would descend and the floods come and the winds blow and beat upon his house. Neither did many another man.

There is, however, a difference. According to the best financial judgment in his own city, Samuel Insull did not let the public know how speculative some of his securities were. The public, it is averred, thought them more strongly backed by assets than they actually were. If an investor knows just how much he is speculating when he buys a security, the risk is jointly his. If the risk is greater than he has been led to believe, the responsibility of the promoter is greater. When things go wrong, it may be questionable how far he can plead a mistake in judgment.

The public, however, bought largely on Insull's reputation. The investor who received his dividends did not consider how speculative the securities might be. Insull's prestige was enormous. The more reason he should prudently have protected it. His own employees invested at his urging, aged persons placed their savings with him and have since had to seek work, men invested their estates with him and left what proved to be fictitious fortunes to their children.

Insull did not set out to swindle the public according to men who were skeptical of his methods even in the days of his success and according to associates who worked intimately with him. He expected that what he had done—and he was by no means alone in the doing of it—would come out all right, as it always had. Yet that undoubtedly was his worst mistake in judgment.

Teachers and Economic Law

"ECONOMICS, how many crimes are committed in thy name!" How often one may be tempted to exclaim thus today—particularly if one is a woman! And now a professor of Teachers College, Columbia University, suggests that economic demand and supply should be the criterion of payment for school-teachers, and that—therefore!—women teachers should be paid a much lower salary than men.

Women might be more inclined to accept in a docile manner such pontifical statements, if the opposite sex (including the professor) were to show that *they* had a thorough understanding of that same economic law. But since the control of world trade, banking and politics is largely in men's hands, and the world is as we see it today, some women are unkind enough to suggest that men's understanding is superficial—or worse.

In any case, Dr. J. Ralph McGaughy's recent insistence that "the natural workings of the economic law" should govern in this connection is unfortunate, since it is just such so-called "natural workings" that have led to most of those evils in our industrial system which we are now so painstakingly endeavoring to correct. Humanity is slowly learning that injustice under the mask of economic law cannot be tolerated in industry. What then of the attempt to resurrect this same argument in one of the most vital of the professions, and perpetrate an obvious injustice in its name?

An economic system which can afford to support millionaires, made through the invention of some trifling gadget, which hands out enormous salaries to movie stars and professional athletes, can very well afford to pay its teachers, in proportion to the service they render—even though these teachers happen to be women. And, so far as economic laws are concerned, salaries circulate just as readily in return for goods and services whether originally disbursed to men or women.

Perhaps Dr. McGaughy has been misquoted, but apparently he deplores the fact that equal pay legislation is costing New York at least $3,000,000 a year more than would be expended under "the natural workings of the economic law."

For ourselves, we congratulate New York upon taking the opposite view—in support of social justice.

The Casual Day

OBSERVATOR, of the London Observer, comments on the presentation of a medal to an American county official who helped to clear Chicago racketeers. What seems to tickle Observator's sense of humor is that the United States Flag Association awarded the medal for "meritorious law enforcement." And he asks, "Shall we see the next Hollywood star presented with a testimonial for living with her husband for eighteen months?" Americans may be interested to look at themselves through this English examining glass. In America, when a public official does what he is supposed to do, nothing short of a public award befits the occasion. In England, every man is *expected* to do his duty.

Soviet Russia is grooming an animated comic strip hedgehog to take the place which Russians already have found in their hearts for Mickey Mouse. Gentlemen, when the nations begin to want their own Mickeys, nationalism has been carried too far.

Looking over the history of American depressions gives one the impression that every business cloud has had its silver line-up.

Help Wanted

I can't think of a funny line,
Nor of a single joke,
Not even one sarcastic word,
Satiric'ly I'm broke.

I bite my typewriter, scratch my head,
Leap up and pace the floor,
I rub my funnybone like mad—
I only make it sore.

Oh, Funny Fellows, one and all,
Come throw a line to me,
Before I am submerged for keeps
In literality.

G. A.

"I do not think Monte Carlo is comparable to the New York Stock Exchange when it comes to outright gambling."—Senator Glass.

No. You never hear anybody singing about how he broke a bank in Wall Street.

* * *

Congressmen who are still arguing over ways to restrict gambling on the stock market might take a tip from Senator Glass's remark. Why not follow the Monte Carlo fashions by making it obligatory for all male participants to wear boiled shirts and wing collars as long as their margins hold out? Or, from the American point of view, is that too drastic?

And when it comes to international debts it seems Congress is determined to achieve the impossible or nothing.

You would think that the telegraph business would be the last one on which the NRA authorities would have to impose a code.

San Pedro—Without the Fleet

The United States battle fleet in the Pacific recently left its main base at San Pedro, Calif., for a cruise to the Atlantic and maneuvers in eastern waters

THE fleet has left San Pedro—and the harbor knows an unaccustomed quiet. No line of great gray ships stretches across the horizon, as one drives on Anaheim Boulevard between Long Beach and Wilmington, or winds to a lofty lookout around the Palos Verdes hills. Now there are no laughing crowds of middy clad youth gathering on the streets of San Pedro, white caps tilted rakishly, shoes smartly shined. The shops, the cafés, the docks where the navy motorboats came in all seem lonely and deserted.

The Long Beach Pike is dismally void of pleasure seekers, and the tinny music of the merry-go-round jangles against the forlorn clatter of the cars on the cyclone racer. Only an occasional sailor off one of the two remaining vessels saunters with his girl along the water front, a solitary representative of Uncle Sam's navy.

The fleet has vanished, melting away into nothingness where sea and sky meet, and San Pedro strains its ears against the stillness, listening—listening for the sounds of feet on the pavements, on the docks; listening for the thunder of target practice off-shore and all the other accustomed sounds of the war machine. San Pedro has lived long with battleships and big guns and uniforms. She has come to look for her security in the floating fortresses of steel and iron in close formation just inside the breakwater. The shoreline now seems naked. The guardians of the coast are gone. The people look half expectantly for their return.

* * *

Yet there never was a spot so made for peace as San Pedro. From beneath the pleasant green strip of Point Firmin, high on the palisades, the sea stretches endless blue, decked with white along the shore and patterned with the moving cobalt of the tides. From this spot one sees the harbor itself cutting into the flats below the San Pedro hills, a wide, curving length of water, with its borders of giant warehouses and docks, and its chains of ships, loading, unloading, entering or clearing. From the hilltop an incoming freighter seems to drift as if borne merely by the current, and a tanker moving up the harbor appears to slide over the smooth water. No hint of noise or effort reaches the ear. The harbor is particularly restful when sunrise and sunset touch it with color.

On the docks, however, one finds no tranquillity. The ships' booms are spread, hoists bow ceaselessly over holds and docks, or heavy hoses writhe as tankers load oil. There resound the rattle of winches and the creaking of straining cable, the tramp of feet on decks and dock, the shouts of men at work, the rumble of trucks coming to load or unload. A burlap bag of dried lima beans bursts and spills onto the dock in a staccato shower, pinpoints of sound competing with the mate's whistle and the shrill toot from the derrick in the lumber yard across the water.

Vessels pass in the channel, calling hoarse warnings as they come, and the ferry chugs across from Terminal Island to the San Pedro landing. There is no rest here—but men are engaged in peaceful pursuits, loading foodstuffs, necessities and luxuries for trade in other ports, or unloading them for American markets—cargoes which represent the unified effort of men to feed, clothe or give pleasure to their fellow beings.

Every morning the Catalina Island boat moves toward the open sea, her decks crowded with gay passengers waving handkerchiefs to other boats or tossing pop corn to screaming gulls. Famous liners of the world have their berths in the channel. At sailing time their docks are bright with colored serpentines streaming from the decks of the liner. Through the festoons of paper move smartly groomed people, and the white-jacketed stewards carrying shiny luggage. Orchestras play dance hits, drowning farewells in melody.

* * *

Off to the right, looking seaward, is Yacht Row. There the smaller aristocrats of the sea are tied up in a finger of water off the main channel. Their white paint glistens as they swing from side to side. From some comes a flash of gold lettering or scroll work on the bow. Here are all types of pleasure craft, from the slim 10-foot sailboat to the graceful Diesel-engined floating palace. Their names have a friendly rhythm—the Serena, the Comrade, the Runaway, the Blue Moon, the Katrinka, the Mammy, the Sinaloa, the Sonoma. . . . When the freighters pass, they pull at the buoys as if eager, too, to be heading for the open sea. Sailors whistle cheerfully as they scrub decks and polish brass. The water wimples in the sunlight. People stroll about the trim yacht club, enjoying their leisure. Here in this narrow ribbon of water no storm comes. The boats lie safe and protected in the lee of the San Pedro hills.

Beyond Yacht Row, where the small channel ends, is Dead Man's landing. Space is cheap here. Small craft are crowded together along the narrow wooden piers. When the tide is low they are half buried in mud. Many of these boats were built by their owner's hands. Their lines seldom are graceful. Some are driven by old automobile engines. Their paint is cracked and dirty. Yet young boys and entire families or perhaps chummy fathers and sons and honeymooners of small income find glorious hours of recreation aboard these humbler craft.

* * *

Following one's nose into other channels one arrives at Fish Harbor, bounded by canneries and teeming with fishing vessels. Nets are spread on the wharf to dry. The Japanese, Portuguese, Italians, and Americans who man the fishing boats crowd the wharf, bumped by Japanese children at play, honked at by cars that come to park while the driver does business in the cannery. Passers-by pat the sleek black cat who hangs about the place, ownerless, subsisting flatly on a diet of fresh fish tossed to her from the decks of the boats. Girls from the canneries pace about in pairs during noon hour, gold loops in their ears, their cotton dresses faded, their shoes worn. They are mostly Japanese or Portuguese, laughing and comely. The fishermen mend their nets, chatting amiably with shipmates. If it is crowded and dirty and smelly here, they will soon be away to the clean white beaches and the warm winds of the Galápagos Islands, questing food for the world.

Over in the West Basin, where the hills seem to cradle every ray of heat, lie the sea's derelicts, rotting schooners, tramps, with their hatches open to the invasion of rodents and insects. Some are relics of old sailing days, stormy passages around the Horn. Those were hard days for the sailor.

One can journey by ferry from San Pedro, or by motor past the great Ford plant, across the suspension bridge to Terminal Island, where Lord Nelson's fleet of motion picture vessels was formerly tied. The huge suspension bridge is visible from nearly every part of the harbor and is the special delight of small boys. The bell rings a warning, a black-and-white-barred arm drops across the roadway, and the boys in waiting cars shriek ecstatically as the giant structure is raised to let some insignificant little tug or yacht pass underneath. The boat past, the bridge slowly lowers into position again and the halted traffic speeds on. Terminal Island is land reclaimed from the sea. On it are lumber yards, ship yards, railroad tracks, a Japanese village, a yacht basin and a ferry landing.

* * *

A row of weather-beaten wooden houses faces the road several miles from the suspension bridge.

Once these front yards were touched by the curling fingers of the breakers. Now the sea is far away, across a long expanse of white sand overgrown with weeds bearing little golden flowers. The porches of the houses sag, but they are weighted with glorious vines. Their yards are neglected, and from their front windows one can see the dump—piles of cans and bottles, rusty automobile chassis, scattered over the sand between the houses and the sea. Yet it is not ugly, for above is the blue infinity of sky with its immaculate palaces of cloud, and the weeds have spread a green veil against the rubbish.

The fleet has left—to practice naval maneuvers on the eastern seaboard. It is quiet in San Pedro; one reflects, when the war machine ceases its clatter, that for centuries the world has been in possession of the simple key to peace, a key left by that wise man for whom the harbor city of San Pedro was named. Said Peter ". . . he that will love life and see good days . . . let him seek peace and ensue it. . . . And who is he that will harm you if ye be followers of that which is good?"

R. LOUISE EMERY.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Name "Hoover Dam" Approved

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I congratulate the author of the recent article, "Hoover or Boulder Dam?" Your writer ably sums up the indignation of many Americans at one of the pettiest political gestures of recent times.

The Interior Department has ventured to defend its action, in renaming the Hoover Dam to be the Boulder Dam (despite the fact that it isn't even near Boulder Canyon), by disapproving the practice of naming such enterprises after living persons. It might be pointed out that that has not discouraged the Government from naming the dam at Muscle Shoals after Senator Norris—who is very much alive!

I understand that some newspapers in the Southwest are continuing to refer to the enterprise as the Hoover Dam, regardless of the Interior Department's efforts to persuade the country to drop that well-justified name. Is there some way in which the Monitor might ascertain the views of its readers toward a similar policy?

St. Louis, Mo. JOHN V. WATSON.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In answer to Robert Mullen's question on the editorial page of the Monitor for April 27, I wish to cast my vote in favor of the name "Hoover Dam." Let us give credit to the President who gave his advice and encouragement to the project. Otherwise, let it be named after the canyon in which it is located, the Black Canyon.

I hope that the readers of this paper will send in their opinions. If Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur used the name in dedicating the dam, it seems only right that the name should stand as firmly as the construction, "Hoover Dam."

(Mrs.) HATTIE B. HOOK.

New Haven, Conn.

[Editor's Note.—Numerous other readers have written to the Monitor urging that the designation "Hoover Dam" be retained.]

Leonard Letters Wanted

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am at work on a biographical and critical study of William Ellery Leonard and his work, and am eager to communicate with anyone who has known or is now in touch with him, whether as friend, enemy, student or colleague, or through any other relationship; and with anyone who can tell me of others who may have pertinent information concerning him. I should be grateful for an opportunity to see letters written by him; they will be speedily copied and returned.

To save Professor Leonard the trouble of replying to any anxious but unnecessary letters of inquiry regarding my undertaking, let me add that I am a former student of his and I proceed with his full permission.

New York City (7 Park Avenue). CLARA LEISER.

Licenses for Firearms

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Having transferred my franchise rights from one of the states of the Old South to Oklahoma, I wish the whole world might know the full truth about the culture and refinement of this State. Variety of beauty, resourcefulness, education, paved roads, good farms, rich oil fields, and straight-thinking citizenry are characteristics.

One thing does need to be corrected in the minds of many people! Oklahomans are not a gun-toting people. I have been in this State for ten years, and I have never heard the report of a firearm which has been discharged either for or against the protection of human life or the enforcement of law. There have been many which I have not heard in cases of outlawry, but the casual observer is never made to be gun-conscious. Due to its great expanse of plain and hill country, bandits have sought refuge in Oklahoma times without number. It is a good place to hide, but a poor place for a bandit to be found out.

Many Oklahomans would like to see every firearm placed under federal restriction. No one should be permitted to own or possess such a weapon without first giving good reasons for so doing, and the federal law should make any violation punishable. Our system of licensing automobiles hints the possibilities for the ownership of firearms. Who shall be the first to start some measure of restriction along this line? It shall not surprise me to see it spring from Oklahoma.

JOHN RALPH GRIFFITH.

Tulsa, Okla.

Tariff and the Sugar Industry

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial, "The Tariff, Well Sugared," causes the West to wonder a little. Let us reason together. Are you really conserving the interests of the majority of the people of the United States by advocating the curtailing of the beet sugar industry? Are you not, rather, starting a doubtful and dangerous precedent? Once it becomes generally accepted, just where will it end?

Do we want the American standard of living lowered? You also realize that there are a number of other industries protected by the tariff? Do you advocate that these be stifled? Just what will the farmers plant to take the place of sugar? What do you suggest? Let us not tear down until we have something else to put in its place. Destruction of any industry should be very carefully and prayerfully considered before making a move so unsettling to the welfare of such a large group of our own people. I do not look to beet sugar for my living, but want justice for all.

MARK J. BENNETT.

Denver, Colo.